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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY JULY 29 1919

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# Wilson Sends French Treaty to Senate 24 Are Killed in Chicago Race Riots

# Vicious Fighting Between and Negroes Renewed -- 4000 Troops Rushed to

# STREETS BECOME BATTLEFIELDS

Race Rioting Renewed in Chicago-Guns, Knives and Razors Used

Death List Grows-Soldiers With Full War Equipment Ready-Battle in Jail

B. F. Hardy, negro, died at a hos-

Practically none of the 15,000 negroes employed at the Chicago Union stockyards reported for work The police today issued warnings

for negroes to keep off the streets of the south side until order is re-

In the Loop district this morning mobs of white men chased negroes for blocks shouting "kill the coops." The police used their sticks rigorous ly in rescuing the negrocs.

A victous race fight broke out in he county jail shortly after 11 clock. The whites outnumbered the o'clock. The whites outnumbered the blacks by 20 to 1, and the guards

4000 Troops On Scene

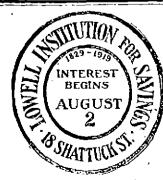
stood ready today to quell the race action, having planned for it a long that during two nights of terror in ideas are filled and a large the south side black belt cost the manufactured goods accumulated.

lives of over a score of men and the call For Workers. injury of hundreds of others, many seriously and probably a dozen fatally. Four of the injured are soldiers Night of Terror

A hundred negroes and an equal Continued to Page Four

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

Interest Begins Next Saturday



DR. T. E. MARR

- DENTIST -Sun Building Will Be on Vacation Until August 12th

## \$25,000 For Capture of Villa

EL PASO, Tex., July 29.—Governor Andres Ortiz of the state of Chihuahua has offered a reward of \$25,000 gold for the capture, dead or alive of Francisco Villa, according to a Mexican merchant, who was here today from Chilmahua City. He said the offer appeared in an advertisement in one of the Chihnahua City newspapers.

Federal Shoe Shop Closed-Union Officials and Company Make Statements

CHICAGO, July 29.-The police list effect Saturday, took place this mornof race riot fatalities rose to 24 at ing when the entire plant of the Fed10.30 a. m., today, when Thomas
Joshua, negro, was killed by a detective who fired into a crowd of rioters on the south side, and when headquarters in Middle street that this formed them that the plant would shut down for two weeks, this action, he said, being taken because of lack of or train to and from his work. that the shut down was a result of the strike, for they claim that about 60 per cent, of the Federal employes left their work yesterday morning.

The following statement by the Fed-

way affiliated with the Allied union. were swept aside when they tried to stiffe on the roughe at its start.

Racial disorders spread to the north side of the city today where a number of the city today ber of negroes were, chased and threatened. Few negroes live in that section of the city. for to take advantage of the good with six of his co-workers to trans-weather and go on an indefinite vacafor to take advantage of the good CHICAGO, July 29.-Four thousand tion. The Federal Shoe company man-oldiers with full war equipment agement is entirely in accord with this joting between negroes and whites ways in advance. All midsummer or-

There was no meeting of the strikers this morning, but the men and \$21 dollars weekly to his income women gathered at the hall just the which he figures will in a short time same and discussed in an informal more than pay for the initial cost of manner matters pertaining to the the car as well as the upkeen strike. In the course of the forenoon several calls for help, both male and portation problem for himself and his female, were received from out-of-town six friends, and he considers it a lucky concerns, and it was reported that day when he thought of the idea. And some of the strikers had accepted positions in other cities. A special meeting of the members of the Allied Shoe Workers' union will be held in C.C.A. paper that reaches the home when the hali, Middle street, this evening at

ployed at Camp Devens who daily make the trip to the cantonment and back we respectfully dedicate this story of the manner in which one enterprising young Lowell man solved

This young man, whom we must call John Dough, as he modestly re fuses to allow his name to be pubcamp several months ago. His fammany local men employed at the

John Dough found that the trolley fare to Ayer was 35 cents, and that for an additional nickel he could ride He also found that the railroad fare and Clara L. Conant for a garage am that trolley transportation one best bet and henceforth made the trip by the electic roue, which eral Shoe company was handed The called for a weekly assessment of

A large majority of the employes of \$4.50 began to Irritate him. So he the Pederal Shor company are in no set hits wits to work on the problem of reducing the cost of his daily com-

ing seven people. Not a new one, but one that will be able to do its day's work for a long time yet without complaining. Then he contracted camp each day at the rate of 54 a man per week. This made a saving of

ing and return an hour earlier that they had been able to by trolley. It also made it possible (or him to

And so John Dough solved the trans

The local evening newspaper is the s whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

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# Whites COUNCIL HONORS President Sends Treaty With France

Retiring Official Presented Purse of Gold and Set of Resolutions

Grist of Routine Business Transacted at This Morn-

ing's Regular 'Meeting

Charles D. Paige, who will leave the employ of the city this week after 14 years' service as city auditor, was honored at this morning's meeting of the municipal council in a very im-pressive demonstration on the part of the members of the council as well as the various department heads and clerks of city hall. He was presented a purse of gold and a set of resolutions, drawn up by Commissioners Charles J. Morse and James E. Donnelly, the two members of the conneil Paige, was read by Mayor Thompson in engrossed form as well as spread on the records of the city.

The resolutions extend to Mr. Paige the commendation of the council for his efficient service and successful administration of the office of auditor. Although greatly surprised and naturally diffident, the auditor made a most graceful and gracious speech of acceptance.

all members present.

Hearings were held on the petitions of Alfred Gignere for a garage at 773-775 Merrimack street and Thomas A. Brady for a garage at 7 East Merrimack street. Both matters were oferred to Commissioner Morse.

The pelifion of A. D. Butters for gasoline at Pond and Perry streets gasoline at 316 East Merrimack street

were held for hearings Sept. 2.
The petition of the Eastern Massa chusetts Street Railway Co. and the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for the relocation of a pole in Osgord street was referred to Com-missioner Murphy and similar action was taken on the petition of the same parties for the relocation of a jointly owned pole in Rogers street Pleusant and High streets.

The petition of Patrick J. Frawley for a sidewalk at 547 Wilder street was ordered to remain in the city clerk's office for seven days

Commissioner Murphy reported favorably on the following petitions and upon his recommendation the ac-companying orders were adopted: Continued to last Page

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# Message to Senate by Messenger

# 15,000 CHICAGO

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Surface and Elevated Systems Tied Up-Men Turn Down Offer of 65 Cents an Hour

CHICAGO, July 29 .- Fifteen thouand street rallway employes went on city.
The companies made no attempt to

vehicles to reach their places of business. Early tast night, heads of the at Governor's Island-unions and officials of the street rall- Asked by Represen way companies reached an agreement to fix the wages of the men at approximately 65 cents an hour and Continued to Page Pive

his week as to permit a greater influx of sugar than has been the case during the past ten days. Lowell's supply is still restricted and in many naturees housewives are experiencing considerable difficulty in securing adto a customer is in effect in several retail stores, while others have re-fused pelut blank to supply sugar to

any but their regular trade.
When questioned this morning, two
wholesale grocers said: "We are indeed having a lot of trouble in obaccommodate retailers and there is an actual shortage. The cases are several. One is a huge export trade and the marine strike also has had its effects upon the movement of ship-

downtown retailer in groceries : "We have sugar on hand, but the amount is so comparatively small Continued to Page 4

# MEET YOUR friends here

Whenever you have occasion to neet your friends or business at quaintances, name this bank as the meeting place. Here you will have the privacy you desire in discussing business matters and every conven-ience for transacting business correctly will be right at your hand. Such information as we may have

of the kind that a banker may properly impact, we shall be glad to pass on to you. This bank is the logical place to come to in mat-ters pertaining to your financial in-terests. May we see you here often? INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, AUGUST OTH

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# SMITH BLAMES CARMEN STRIKE HIGHER OFFICERS

Places Responsibility for Cruel Treatment of U. S. Soldiers at Prison Farm

'Hardboiled" Smith Accuses Maj. Gen. Strong and Col. Grimslead at Hearing

NEW YORK, July 29 .-- Responsibiliy for, cruel treatment of American strike for higher wages at 4 o'clock soldlers at prison form No. 2 near Parthis morning, completely tying up the is was placed squarely upon the shoul-surface and elevated systems of the ders of Major General F. Strong and Col. E. P. Grimstead by Lleut Frank run cars and workers depended on steam rallways, automobiles and other given by him today before a sub-committee of the house of representatives

Asked by Representative Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota, chairman of the sub-committee if his superfor officers were acquainted with conditions in the prison and if he considered them responsible for them, Smith replied:

"Absolutely. Those higher in author ity knew everything that took place in

"What were our orders when you were placed in command?"

Smith replied that he had been told by Col. Grimstead that the orders of General Strong were that prisoners were to be treated with most ruthless severity.

"that the men were to be treated as general prisoners."

OPERATORS ON CUT-CUTTING UPPER LEATHER. Also TWO OPERATORS

on PULLING OVER MACHINE in LASTING DEPARTMENT.

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# **URGES EARLY**

Wilson Asks Senate to Approve French Pact Along With Treaty With Germany

Document Calls for U.S. to Give immediate Aid to France if Attacked

Wilson loday transmitted to the senate the special treaty with France by which the United States pledges itself to come immediately to the aid of bat hepublic in the event o fan unprovoked attack by Germany and asked for it searly ratification "along with the treaty with Germany,"

sharp criticism by senate republicans who for several days had openly charged on the senate floor that in falling to present the draft of the pact along with the treaty of Versailles, the president had violated one of the articles of the document. The president did not follow his usual custom of presenting the treaty in person. He sent it to the capitol by

special messenger along with a mes-Not Independent of League

The president told the senate the assistance for France in case of unprovoked aggression by Germany without waiting for the advice of the council of the League of Nations that such action should be taken and explained that it was to be an arrangement, "not independent of the League of Nations, but under it."

"The covenant of the League of Na-tions," the president said, "provides for military action for the protection TING MACHINE for of its members only upon the advice of the council of the league—advice of the governments of the member states only if its own judgment justi-fies such action."

Bound By Ties of Friendship Pointing out that the treaty "shall

receive the approval of the council of the league," the president said it would remain in force "only until, upon the application of one of the parties to It, the council of the league, acting, if necessary, by a majority vote, shall agree that the provisions of the covenant of the league afford her (France) sufficient protection. Mr. Wilson sald he was moved to

sign the treaty by the ties of Irlendship binding the two countries and the assistance France gave America in its strugglo for independence. Without this assistance, the president said, it was seriously to be doubted whether America could have won its independence, and added: "Nothing can pay such a debt."

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military inclinations. This arm of the service is a war baby, like aviation, but has developed rapidly and thoroughly until now it has grown to a size sufficient to claim for Itself due recognition in the machinery of the country's establish

tunities to the young man with any

The business of operating motor transportation is a technical one and depends upon a personnal possessing degree. In order to acquire and keep a proper personnel for the works of the corps it is necessary to create it by training. Men skilled in automo-blie vehicle operation and repair do not exist in anything like adequate numbers for the requirements of civil life. They are not being created at present either rapidly enough or well enough to at all most present indus-trial needs. The old apprentics system now hardly exists and was in-tion, as follows: School of the soiefficient when in full force. Factories dier, school of the military chauffour now train machine operators, whose school of the automobile mechanic knowledge is limited to tending automatic or semi-automatic muchines and thus try to get along with the very minimum of real mechanics. In conse-quence shilful and competent automotive mechanics command wages that render them absolutely unattainable to the army under peace condiand enters the field of vocational training because there is no

The training planned by the motor transport corps is a series of courses in vocational schools, alternating with periods of production work in the sheps, service park units of with opcrating units in the field. Since the schools are being created primarily for the benefit of the corps and as a means of making the latter efficient it is naturally not contemplated that a large part of the enlistment period of Machinists' course: Become bench each man will be devoted to school hands, machine operations on grinders, work. Men of all grades of ability, milling machines, lathes and drills, enexperience, skill, education and intel-ligence will be accepted for enlistment and every man will receive training of

There are five courses of instruc-



I am Kitty Walton, the wealthy heiress in "OPEN YOUR EYES." My mother did not hesitate to satisfy the natural curiosity of childhood in the mystery of life. Consequently, I avoided the pitfalls that lie in the path of youth. On my wedding eve, frankness saved me from a horrible fate. That's why I believe with all my heart "Silence is not golden, it is CRIMINAL!"



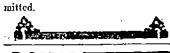
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gine, transmission and axle assem

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course: Become electrical service sta-tion men, "trouble shooters," factory electrical installation and electrical

napectors for battery stations.

**COURT DECREE GAVE** 

bebster made a statement to the ef-

Massachusetts street rallway had vot-ed an award of \$50,000 to Wallace B.

ASK MINIMUM WAGE

LAWRENCE, July 29.—Woolen spin-ners, employed in the Wood and Kun-

hardt's mills here and in Stevens' and Sutton's mills in North Andover, have

asked for a minimum wage of 134 c work. At the present time they are

pald amounts varying from \$28 to \$38. They also want a change made in the price lists. There are about 100 in this

city who are connected with the Wool-en Spinners' union. It is understood

that similar demands have been made in Lowell. The union members will

meet tonight to discuss the situation.

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**VICTROLA** 

(Special to The Sun)

Battery Repairers' course: Become electrical service station men, battery STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 29stallation of battery, lighting and agriculture yesterday indicate that the starting systems.
Welders' course: Became automo-European corn borer is spreading rapbile service station men, auto woldldly in the districts of Lawrence, Lowing repair men, ship yard welders ell, Haverhill, Bedford, Billerica, Me-machinery salvage station men, bridge thuen, Boxford, Brockton, Essex, workers and structural steel workers.

drkers and structural steet workers. Georgetown, Hanover, Groveland, Hol-Tire Repair and Wheelwrights Georgetown, Hanover, Groveland, Hol-jurse: Become garage men, tire brook, Ipswich, Lincoln, Marshfield, gencies men, tire service station, and Merrimao, Newburyport, Norwell, Rocktruck wheel men in the factory port Sallsbury, Tewksbury, Wayland, Blacksmiths and Springmakers Weslon and Wellesley

course: Before carriage froncis, automobile shop blacksmiths, street car New Hampshire has the pest already. as virtually all the border towns on this side of the line have been infect-For automobile service station men, ed. It is expected that the scourge body workers shop men, body manuwill spread into Maine.

facturing men, sheet metal forming. The department has set up a labor-shop men, metal art goods manufac-luring men, and workers in brazing suspicious cases which the field scouts and sweating metal parts.
Warehousing course: Automobile discover are sent for treatment, so as to make sure of what the trouble is spare parts men, car agencies men before being pronounced as the "hor-

In a recent communication to the found in the middle of the cob. Great Haverhill Gazette, Rep. George Pearl not be transferred from the Boston Massachusetts street rallway had vot. from it. It is almost impossible, however, to make sure of this not coming Donham as receiver of the Bay State plant and its presence is revealed This is an erroneous statement to principally by the little hole made hich Mr. Cummings of the public re- where it bored in.

which Mr. Cummings of the public re-ations department of the street rail-There are two generations of the way very properly calls attention in a borer in one season. It hibernates in letter to the editor of the Gazette, the the form of a caterpillar in the stalks first paragraph and substance of which or stems of the plants where it finds ads as follows:

"By a decree of the United States pillars emerge and begin the destrucdistrict court and not by any vote or tion which has been so widespread decision of the public trustees of the They are now passing into the pup. decision of the public trustees of the They are now passing into the pupa Eastern Massachusetts street railway state in the stalks and stoms and the company was Wallace B. Donham, re-ceiver of the Bay State street rallway difficult to prevent the spread of the company awarded the fee, complaint pest. The egga which they lay now against which has been made by Rep. will hatch, their caterpillars will pu-George Pearl Webster of Boxford in pate, become moths, and will lay eggs a recent newspaper communication." which will hatch into the generation which will hatch into the generation

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BROADWAY SOCIAL AND ATRLETIC CLUB PLANS BIG WELCOME

That the "welcome home" reception to the returned service men of the Acre district—which is to be held under the auspices of the Broadway Social and Athletic club next month-will be an event that the people of that section will date time from was proved at the meeting o the club members last evening when James F. Heslin, chalrman of the committee on arrangements, reported that plans for the event were fast taking shape and that he is meeting with hearty co-operation from every quarter.

The program includes sports for the children and a band concert to the carly evening, followed by a banquet and dancing on the green in least of the club house. It was also be a least of the club house also be a least of the club house. It was also be a least of the club house. It was also be a least of the club house. It was also be a least of the club house also be a least of the club house. It was also be a least of the club house. It was also be a least of the club house. It was also be a least of the club house also be a least of the club house. It was also be a least of the club house. It was also be a least of the club house. It was also be a least of the club house. It was also be a least of the club house. It was also be a least of the club house. It was al the children and a band concert in banquet and dancing on the green in front of the club house. It was also st. Thomas P. Maloney, 165 Suffolk st. corn on the cob which have been brought in from the Boston market, and the pupa of the boses have been brought in from the Boston market,

#### LOWELL NAMES ON **ELIGIBLE LIST**

(Special to The Sun) STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 29 .-The civil service commission announces the names of those applicants for appointment for janitorial upon the eligible list, as follows:

James A. Buckley, 190 High st. Mrs. Mary E. Hassett, 13 Rockdale

Mrs. Mary E. Hassett, 13 Rockdaie ve. Charles E. Clark, 11 Carter St. Timothy F. Rohan, 65 Claire St. Thomas A. Green, 512 Gorbam St. John T. Rogers, 334 Concord st. Patrick H. Keiley, 31 Claire st. George H. McWilliams, 7 Keene st. Harry F. Keily, 162 Avon st. Harry J. Brennan, 42 North st. Aims E. Savard, 311 Monument road, John J. Carriege, 35 Third st. John T. Moran, 433 Lakeview ave. Leroy W. Dunfey, 138 Cross st. Highwars Department

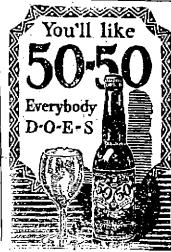
The commission also placed upon the eligible list for the position of foreman and inspector in the highways department the names of:
Patrick J. Garrity, 104 South Highland st. Patrice of America, 40 Mead st. Francis J. Klerce, 40 Mead st. Charles E. Thurston, 91 Hastings st. John McPhail, 42 Hastings st.

Water Department

Before taking your train home from to help defray the expenses of the Boston get The Sun at either news-celebration.

#### ROB GARAGE AND KIDNAP WATCHMAN

BOSTON, July 29.-Automobile accessory thieves, after robbing a West Roxbury garage early today, kidnapped the watchmun, James Crohan and carried kim to Lexington, 15 miles away. They appeared at the garage, Crohan told the police while he was dozing. He tried to prevent the thefts of tires and one of the mon fired a revolver, apparently to frighten him, he said. After loading their big car with accessories, the thieves took Crohan



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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.-Cougress is being told plainly, clearly, and straight-from-home, that the people want their government to get busy immediately in a nation-wide campaign to head off a recurrence of the dread influenza epidemic.

Letters and telegrams by the thousands are coming to members of both houses urging them to work for and vote for the Harding-Fess bill which appropriates \$5,000,000 for influenza

investigation.
This measure is the first step in a comprehensive and offective fight on the flu. It proposes to do what can-not be done otherwise, for it places the United States government in com-mand and back of the anti-flu light.



And it proposes to keep the government there until after the flu gern has been tracked to Ita lair, and until its ravages upon human life la anclent history.

Bealth Service Direction

The Harding-Pess bill, it it becomes a law, would place the United States public health service in direct charge of the anti-flu fight. This service would co-operate with the medical dewould co-operate with the medical de-partments of the navy and army, and delay. Congress is deluged with work,

investigation of influenza in this coundent.

try. The medical association's antiinvestigation of influenza in this country. The medical association's antiflu stand has been warmly supported is at 2 standstill. Nothing much worth by newspapers all over the country. These two factors—and another—make ring epidemic of last spring. And to-

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Fighting the flu now may head of the epidemic. It will save lives. Write to Washington this evening.

#### THE FLU BILL

A measure introduced in both houses of congress to set aside \$5,-000,000 for investigation of the influenza epidemic, its cause, methods of prevention and the cure.

The bill was introduced in the senate by Senator Warren G. Harding, and in the house of representatives by Congressman Simeon D.

The money appropriated is to be spent under the direction of the United States public health ser-

The measure is endorsed by the American Medical association.

#### THE DEATH TOLL

influence killed in the United Stales in the last four months of 13-470,000 human beings.
Induenza killed in the United

States during the recurring epidenic of this spring-50,000 human belnfluenza killed throughout the world in the last 12 months, ac-

cording to the estimates made by the medical expert of the London Times-Six million people. In America the influenza mortal-ity record is as six to one compared with war's.

ual members of congress urging the

#### Other Legislation Clogs the Wheels

with other public and private research packer legislation. the treaty, the laboratories that have facilities for League of Nations, the railroads, other appropriations, and a mess of all assisting in the work.

Senator Warren G. Harding and Congressman Simon D. Fess, both of Chio, introduced the bill, but the "father" of the measure is the American ter or telegram from back home to Medical association, which at its annual convention urged the necessity of a governmental appropriation and both houses and signed by the presi-

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other localities may be plunged as epidemic. In November, 1917, the death fall and winter approach. It was in rate was only 13.55 per 1000.



SEN WARRENG HARDING

late August last year that the flu epidemic struck this country with such force, starting at Boston and sweeping all over the country, from ocean to ocean, until there was scarcely village which remained unstricken. Big Death Harvest

The coming of the epidemic found the nation unprepared to cope with it. And, so say these health experts, we are little less prepared for a recurring epidemic. They fear that another nation-wide epidemic this (all and winter will take an even greater American Expeditionary torces, he did

corresponding period of 1917. Begin-

day there are indications of a recur-ining with October (flu epidemic go ring epidemic on the threshold. One under full swing in September) the It seem probable that the bill will obligation on the threshold. One death rate began to rise above the figures, and with little opposition. The other factor is the avalanche of word with the flu." And the report goes from home which has come to individe on to say that the epidemic there is of 57 per cent. The November death rate began to rise above the figures, and with 10.94 in October, 1917, an excess on to say that the epidemic there is of 57 per cent. The November death rate began to rise above the figures. worse now than it was last winter.

That is an indication, health experts say, of the condition in which the peak month of the flu-pneumonla

Peak of Epidemie

The death rate among these work ers declined in December, being 23.8 per 1000. But that is large when compared with the death rate for December, 1917, when it was 12.03 per

The highest weekly death rate was reached in the week ending Nov. 16, 1918, when 53 of every 1000 died. November was the death month of

There is time for congress to do something toward helping health of-ficials, physicians and others interested in the public health to prevent recurrence of the flu epidemic -to halt the coming of another death month. But congress must act quickly. Mostly congress takes its time and acts when it gets good and ready.

Often congress needs a prodding com the home voters. The American Medical association, the United States public health service, the health commissioners of cities and a small army of civilian flu fight ers hope there'll be plenty of prodding until congress acts.

# RECREATIONAL JOINS BOY SCOUTS

and winter will take an even greater latter to the first.

It has been estimated that 470.000 deaths in America last year were caused by the flu, and that the economic loss ran into the billions of dollars. This spring's epidemic is said to have cost 50.000 lives have cost 50,000 lives.

Statistics of over 10,000,000 wage
earners show that during 1918 the
mortality was higher by more than 30
per cent. than provailed in 1917. This
more cent. The per cent. The was due to the Influenza epidemic.

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much higher salary, DeGroot, in con- achievement. He was one of the organ- in the Boy Scout movement to have



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senting to devote himself exclusively leers of the Playground Association of his son, Dudley Sargent DeGroot beto the development of scouting in Los America, of the National Athletic Re- come a troop member. And Dudley has Angeles, offers another example of the search society, joint author of the Cal- lost no time in taking advantage of high grade of men who are now be-lifornia public school, physical educa-like scout opportunities, for he has altion law, organizer and director of the ready made himself a noted swimmer department of physical education, ath. and ornithologist. letics, social and lecture centers, board of education in San Francisco: and lecturer at the University of California

New Jersey knows him for his work as physical director of the Montelair men can excel or indeed equal in this military academy, while New England knows him for his lectures at the Harvard summer school, and his record as director of boys' camps on Lake Cham-plain and Penobscot Bay. In the middle west he is known chiefly (or his good work in organizing and directing the famous \$15,000,000 public recreation centers of Chicago, and his accomplishments as director of the Hull

House playground and gymnasium. Institutions throughout the country have honored him time and again. He was awarded a diploma and medal for distinguished service by the Panama-Pacific International exposition and was given an honorary diploma by the Sargent School of Physical Education.

Cambridge, Mass.

The new scout executive is no stran-

ser le scouting, He has long been identified with council work in various centers and was one of the first to recognize the soundness of its program, and to foresee its tremendous growth in this country when it was first introduced

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tition, although it was the general sen-timent that the grade of the street

Ithen the passo of the should not be raised.

Joseph T. Wood was unopposed in his petition for a sower in South street.

La said he

from Ilighland to Gorham. He said he

Arsena Brun, president of the South

Lowell Improvement association, ap

peared in behalf of a number of peti-tioners for the acceptance of Clifton

street. Damase Laporte was opposed.

saying he fayored the acceptance of Riverside street first.

The acceptance of Bennett street was

advocated by Mrs. Rundlett and she

President Brun also spoke in favor of the acceptance of Carmine, Bolton and

er in Circuit avenue and the laying of

and Eugene streets. Armand Supre

he Carmine street pelition, but Pat

rick Gallagher and Kate Lafrance were

opposed. John Gendreau wanted the three streets accepted. George Gen-

burn and Eugene streets. Thomas

extension of the Circuit avenue sewer

sewer to drain the premises at 105 and

Joseph Asselin favored the extension of the Plymouth street sewer.

The petition for a sidewalk in Geor

Arrives to Take Place of Sec.

Lansing at the Peace

PARIS, July .22.-Frank L. Poik,

who will take the place of Secretary

Lansing at the neace conference, ar-

rived in Paris today. He conferred will

the American peace delegation and ex-

pected to attend the meeting of the

A remarkable jump in exports dut

ing June brought the total for the fis-cal year 1919 to more than seven bil-

lion dollars, a new record, according

reau of foreign and domestle com

this year, by more than \$200,000,000

The exports for June of last year were

000, as compared with \$5,920,000,000 (or

the fiscal year 1918. This is more than three times the exports for 1914, the

last normal year. Exports since the

excess of exports over imports for the

Hscal year 1919 was \$4,129,000,000 against \$3,000,000,000 the previous year

Imports for June were valued at \$293,000,000, a falling off from the total

of \$329,000,000 recorded for May, but as

increase over the \$250,000,000 for June of the previous year. Total imports

for the fiscal year just closed are placed at \$3,006,000,000, as againab \$2,946,000,000 for 1918.

The removal of wartime restrictions caused a decided increase in the ex-

orts of wold, from less than \$2,000.

00 each in April and May to 483,000,

fiscal year amounted to \$117,000.000

of silver fell off from \$29,000,000 in

Gold exports for the

000 in June.

and less than \$500,000 in 1914.

EXPORT RECORDS

council of five this afternoon.

JUNE BREAKS ALL

NOW IN PARIS

Mr. Harhan, remonstrated,

Conference

Acton streets, the extension of the sew

was not opposed.

lanned to erect five houses there.

Streets Filled With Bead and Injured In some cases negroes in automoing at any whites encountered, other cases whites attacked the buildings occupied by negroes, shown ng through windows and doors, while the inmates fired back from Bands of both races marched through the streets and meeting, fought battles that ceased only when the payement was covered

Many Individual fights, hand to razors, added to the casualties. Men and women were dragged from street ears until the company stopped run We were ning them through the affected area. In one instance a band of

the place by blacks, was fired on

As the night wore on and the bands of terrorists were broken up by the police, loosers and incendiaring appeared. Several houses were fired,

having been driven to cover, worn out with fighting, or jailed, a number of white rioters invaded the downlown quarters, beat negroes found on the streets and dragged cowering porters from all-night and hotels to the streets, flogging them unmercifully.

Among the whites injured during the night were three members of the Seventh regiment who were beset hy negroes while on the way to their armory. Corporal W. L. Riggs was shot in the back; Charles T. Williams was shot in the side and J. N. Rinkus was slashed with a razor.

Major Fred Haines was found prob ably fatally beaten, presumably by An automobile containing negroes. Adjutant General Dickson was fired or but without injury to the occupants. An exodus of negroes to the nort and west sides began as the fighting was at its height. Some 50,000 more

negroes already live in those parts of the city and the police look tion to stop any resentment shown by "We have a whole storeroom [ull blacks. The movement was stopped a

Whites Penned in Homes

homes by angry negroes and had to telephone for police aid to escape. One their domiciles.

A police captain in the black belt scribed the trouble to the hoodlum make up the shortage in labor caused by the war. Ho said his experience showed that the older residents sanely efrained from such clashes, having become accustomed to the freedom alowed to blacks without turning II

Hospitals Crowded

During the night hospitals in the region became filed and doctors were all overworked, caring for the injured. A negro corpse was taken into the es-tablishment of a while undertaker and soon a crowd threatened to atlack the place. News of this spread and thereafter dead negroes would not be accepted by white mortuaries. When the streets had been cleared in the negro section, the more persistent rioters marched down town and sought out negroes at their work. One band entered a restaurant across the street from the city hall, wrecked part of the furnishings, dragged a cowering porter from the klichen and beat him unconscious with a five gallon bottle. Afterwards several bluccoats arrived

street, was stolen late yesterday afternoon from John sweet, where it had been parkd shortly aftr 3 o'clock, The car had a blue body, and was a 1917 model. The police are investigaling.

"It is the news, the truth and fit to print." This is the standard The Sun follows in printing city, state and national news.

Number Taken by Enemy 🥍 in France-28th Division Heaviest Loser-26th Next

WASHINGTON, July 29.- A rechecking by the war department of figures up to June 3 shows the total number of Americans captured by the enemy In France was 4480 of whom 315 were officers. The 28th Division was the heaviest loser with 18 officers and 714 men and the 26th next with 19 officers and 438 men. The Eighth Division re-

norted one man captured. Of the divisions earliest in line, the First Division lost no officers and 152 men and the Second Division five offi-

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MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN

JITNEY AND TROLLEY Van's Norub STATE HOUSE, Hoston, July 28 .--The people must chaose between the litneys and the trolley companies and Wash Van's day. Norub they must make their decision quickly. The question of whether the trol-

ley shall stay is up to them, and 5c & 10c at your Gracer This was the reply of one of the VAN ZILE CO., Mfra most prominent street railway men in the state today when on his call-ing at the governor's office to inquire into the activities of the new commission to investigate the trolley situation he was asked to state his views upon a topic he was as fully

competent to discuss as any man in According to him there is no ful that the street railway companies might survive until the autumn, even against the fliney competition, he made it plain that, in the opinion of most men connected with the transportation industry, the situation in some communities is such that

the 4rolley cars are operated at an almost 100 per cent. loss. This is particularly true on the Eastern Massachusetts lines, he said, where in some of the cities like cars are running through streats with nobody on board. one of the communities served by this road, he continued, there is no such a thing as a straphanger, and in many of them a man braves the contempt of his neighbors when he rides upon a trolley car.

The litneys have taken the cream of the suburban business with the result that the street car companies are merely marking time, awalting the day when there will be a change of sentiment. He cited the case of Northeastern, where public sentiment favors the jliney because, as they said, it renders belter service. He especially to Amesbury and Salisbury

He was asked what he would sug-



West Hoboken, N. J.

gest as a remedy, but said that he According to him there is no further time for "monkeying" with the situation, and, while he was hope plan by which the public, through taxation or some other means, should contribute to the support of the service in the interest of community welfare,

"It is idle to talk of solving th problem in any other must be new revenue secured in some way. It may be that there is now business to be secured, in which case the street rallways will be glad to learn of it. But the case is very anliggut to income on-oldniia the effort to make the present rev enue return spread over a large surface will come to anything. N makes little difference in the transportation scheme whether it come from new business or from a tax levy. If the people want the service must pay for it, one way or another."

The taxation plan the speaker touched upon in an entirely new

angle:
"If the people are taxed to support the roads," he said, "they undountedly believe that they are being asked to pay to support street rall-However, by thinking upon qualified the statement by saying ways. However, by thinking upon that he meant quicker service, the subject at length 1 believe they can be made to realize that their taxes will not be used to keep the trolleys running but rather to keep the jitneys in operation. That seems a strange statement to make, I realize, and yet I am convinced it is a Anyone familiar with sound one. street railway situation knows well enough that the trolleys can be made to pay if they can secure all the patronage available; this is, if they can get all the traffic now borne by the litneys. It follows then that if this is not done and a tax is mposed the people will be paying for the privilege of keeping the jitleys in existence, not in supporting

> The largest yield of bone from a single whale was taken in 1883, and

# Dodge a cold

lks are fortunate enough always to breathe pure air Some folks are fortunate enough always to breathe pure air, and never get run down by overwork or exposure. Even these lucky people do not always escape the contagious colds which prevail at certain seasons to such an extent as to be almost epidemic. It is wise to be prepared for troubles of this nature in our climate, and the one all-important thing is to have at hand a safe, efficient and reliable remedy to ward off the trouble and danger of such an attack. For sixty years "L. F." Atwood's Medicine has been a household standby for emergencies of this kind. It starts up the liver and bowels, prevents congestion, and restores the functions to their normal condition. If you have never used it, get a 50 cent bottle from your dealer, or write for a free sample to the "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.



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ON THE SQUARE

The Hot Days of Summer DECLARES BIG PACKERS CONTROL PRICES

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Ability of he "big five" packers-Swift, Armour, Morris, Cudahy and Wilson-to determine from day to day the general level of livestock prices was declared inontrovertible in the third section of a the industry made public yesterday Information obtained in the commis don's investigation was cited to show lat the "big five" have an interest in the country and a majority of voting

sidewalks and edgestones in Woburt hav most of the livestock sold at these "They discriminate against and put at great disadvantage independent buyers, who are their competitors," the eport said. They manipulate on occasions the livestock market in such cay as to cause extreme and unwarranted fluctuations in the daily prices paid for livestock. They have elimiated many competitors and prevented new ones from coming into it. They have restricted the meat supply of the nation by manipulating the dally live-

nock rices and thus discovering the "Of the meat trade in the hands interstate slaughterers in the United States, the five big packing companies have more than 73 per cent of the total. They have the prices of dressed and packing house products so in hand that, within certain limimeat and packing house products so (atjons, meat prices are made to

spond to their wishes." sald to be enjoyed by the five big packers, the commission declared it was not demonstrable that they are nore efficient that the "independente."

In tracing the ownership of the va ious stockyards, the commission, in "remarkable financial devices known as the bearer warrant, which it was said might be used not only to hide completely true ownership. also was equally effective in making nossible the evasion of inome, corporation and sur-taxes if it came into more general use. Such a warrant is a receipt for a slock certificate, the latthe corporation, who delivers the war the stock. In this way it would be possible for a stockholder to receive dividends and vote without his identity helne known.

commission to own 19.4 per cent of the Chicago Stockyards company, but the Use of bearer warrants was asserted to have provented the commission from high record, established in April of have provented the commission from discovering who owned the other stock. Much of the commission's report dealt

with matters already made public in Valued at \$484,000,000. Total export the hearings conducted by Francis J. for the fiscal year stand at \$7,325,000, the hearings conducted by Francis J. Hency as special investigator for the

Swift Denies Charge

CHICAGO, July 29.-Louis F. Swift. president of Swift and Company, said resterday: The federal trade commission is is suing its report, piecemeal, apparently with the idea of keeping up a contin-uous agitation against the packing industry. This latest broadside, according to such report as I have seen, re-peats the same old charges, contains he same misrepresentation, and does our industry the same injustice, as in

#### previous reports, ALDERMAN MURPHY

HOLDS HEARINGS Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy held outine hearings on a number of street and sewer petitions at his office in city hall last evening and the major part of the evening was taken up with the advocacy of petitions by members of tion. There were also a number of re-

nonstrants. The first matter taken up was the petition that Waugh street be accept

ed. Patrick Keyes and Messrs. McCat-STOPS PAIN CRAMPS, Radway's 11 Deady DYSENTERY ADelief

## May to \$13,000,000 in June, but in-creased from \$130,000,000 for the fiscal year 1918 to \$301,000,000 for 1919. ALBANIAN REVOLT

AGAINST ITALIANS SALONIKL July 22 - The number of Albanians in revolt against the Italian troops of occupation is growing daily. Several of the Albanian chiefs who were opposed to Essad Pashs, provi-sional president of Albania, are co-operating with his partisans in an attempt to force the Italians to evacuate. In spite of rigorous measures taken by the Italians to prevent the transmission of news concerning the insurrection the Macedonia declares, it is learned that a number of Italian propagandists have been assassinated near

# Grave and Berat.

WON ITS FAVOR THROUGH ITS FLAVOR The suretheart of the corn The flavor you remember is guaranteed
by my 
signature. W.K.Kellogg

Every grocer everywhere sells Kellogg's

Announced by Germans BERLIN, Monday, July 28,--(By the Associated Press)-The Vossische Zeitung, gives details of the arrangements

of wireless communication between Germany and America, opening today The newspaper says that efforts will be made to induce the United States to barricades, release other wireless stations than marched in that at Belmar, N. J., for service with Nauen. The imperial post ministry has of Insurregan Island a haddledate solve this and other wheless problems under Director Bredow, who will at-

#### dreau, Joseph and Eugeno Coulu were than cable communication-recorded in favor of a sidewalk in Wo-Local Sugar Supply

tempt to make the wireless cheaper

Continued have limited an individual sale to a Rose A. Dowd appeared in favor of maximum of two pounds. practically unable to get any sugar the latter part of last week, but the the latter part of last week, but the passing a mansion on Grand Boule-market is a little better now, but does vard and resenting the occupancy of not even approach normal, or the amount we need to satisfy all of our gla avenue had no advocates present. but Patrick J. Reynolds, appearing for

It has been said that while Lowell is experiencing this shortage, the neighboring city of Lawrence has plenty of sugar available in its whole. sale and retail establishments, but when this phase of the situation was broached to a local wholesale merchant today he said such a statemen is entirely without foundation and hat Lawrence is having exactly the same difficulty as is being fell here,

Several incidents which have ocurred during attempts of Lowell fam illes to purchase sugar during the past week have been brought to light. In one case after fruitless search for sugar had been made in this city the They stopped at the first good sized store they came to and went in as perfect strangers to timidly ask

In an undertone: "May we have a pound of sugar?" "Certainly," replied the clerk. Somewhat buoyed up by the alac-rity of the answer, the purchaser "May I have two pounds?"

"Yes," was the uninterested reply Growing more bold, but still asking a whisper to avoid confusion, Lowell housekeeper leaned forward and sald, "Do you suppose I might have five pounds?" The clerk showed signs of exas

peration and replied, "Why of course you may have five pounds, or any mount you want" "Do you mean to say you have

lot of sugar on hand?" gasped the Lowell travelers. answered the clerk, "and I daybreak by the street car strike. will sell you any amount you name." transaction eventually closed when the local people left the store

with 30 pounds of this household necessity and started homeward, Lowell dealers, however, say that this incident is not a true criterion of the Lawrence situation and that wholesalers and retailers in the lat-

time in obtaining shipments as are the local men. A man tried to purchase one pound and at the outset was told. "we haven't any." But he had noticed a barrel, at least three-quarters filled slanding in back of the counter and after indignantly inquiring what the sugar in the barrel was to be used groceries at that same store almost dally, the clock reached beneath the counter and gave him a nound of moving, sugar already done up in a bag.

pound in some other stores. In rebulial lo any statements made the effect that local dealers are attempting to hoard their supply, they say they are simply endeavoring to make what little they have go as far as possible and to as many different persons as possible.

## Streets Become Battlefields

Continued

number of whites either fought in the streets or alleys or cowered in their homes while shots were fired, mounted policemen galloped along the boulevards, patrol wagons dashed through the streets with prisoners and wounded women and children screamed as men fought with cudgels, knives and fists. One unidentified negro was killed and two negroes were wounded at Wabash and Adams streets, the heart of the downtown district, in rioting which was renewed shortly before 7 o'clock this Joseph Powers, white, a street car

conductor, was shot and killed soon after daylight in the slockyard sec-William Henderson, a negro. tion. was arrested on suspicious. Mayor Asks for Troops When the rioting, which started Sunday night with the stoning and drowning of a negro who had drifted on a raff into the water of a beach

used by whites, broke out afresi last night, Mayor Thompson asked Governor Lowden for troops, The governor who was on his way to Lincoln, Neh, turned back at Burlluston, Ia., and Acting Governor Oglesby gave Adjutant General Pickson orders to mobilize necessary soldiers. By midnight four regiments were in armories on the south side but by that time the police had cleared the streets for the right and

Jured and rounding up looters. Enraged by Stories of Cruelty

The taste of blood Sunday night whetted the appetites of hundreds of adventurous persons who had long stieved at the rapid influx of negroes who have spread over a large terri fory formerly the residential quarter of the south side. Property had de-creased in value and whites had mi-firated to other parts of the city by thousands, but many others had

the fighting began.

with dead and wounded and mounted police had spurred their horses through the mass. Men and Women Drugged From Care hand struggles with knives

from the house. Looters and Incepdiaries

and one was burned. A number of stores were broken open and sacked. Toward daylight the less aggressive

Soldiers Attacked by Negroes

Mal. Haines Fufaily Benier

A few whites were penned in their family managed to slude the negroes by blacking their faces and departing in disguise. But aside from a few such instances persons living in or ter city are having just as hard a near the war zone were unmolested physically if they remained within

Taxicab drivers refused to take pas of sugar in a local store last evening sengers into the disturbed district and residents who lived along the car lines that were stopped had long walks through the field of battle.

Fire Into Crowd of Negroes The police devoted much of their ac tivity to clearing the streets of negroes and many of the fatalities resulted from the objections of the blacks to In one crowd at 35th and State streets, former Alderman De The cost was 11 cents, a cent or two priest, a negro, was with a crowd of in excess of the recent prevailing blacks ordered to scatter. They rein excess of the recent prevailing blacks ordered to scatter. They reprice, but less than the charge per fused, despite his pleading and two negro police sergeants and other offi cers fired into the assembly, killing

four and barely missing Depriest. ism of negroes who had come to Chicago during the last two years to

into a license.

and dispersed the crowd.

AUTOMOBILE MISSING

A Bulck roadster, the property of Dr. John H. Donovan, 1235 Middlesex

began collecting the dead and in-

Cleanse thoroughly—reduce inflammation by cold wet compresees—apply lightly, without friction— VICK'S VAPORUBAL YOUR BODYGUARD" -307. 607. 120

cers and 152 men.

SALE

Out By The Manufacturers' Sales

This sale has been a record breaker from the opening hour and it will continue a rush until the last' pair of these shoes is on its way to the home of

out to a sale of any kind.

merchandise been shown in any

Children's Educator Shoes-sizes 5 to 8. Value \$4.00 to \$4.50,

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every day.

would be unbearable to him to have "OPEN YOUR EYES," SPECIAL STUDY Roman Catholic services celebrated in the chanel, into which he had put his

Roman Catholic services celebrated in the chapel, into which he bad put his whole soul and in which he prayed for victory for Germany.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE STRAND THEATHE:

Two very delightful photo-plays head in the program at the Strand Guestre for the program for the program at the Strand Guestre for the program at the Strand Guestre for the program for the program at the Strand Guestre for the program for the program

# **Regains Appetite** When She Takes

Connecticut Woman Strongly Recommends Dr. Williams' Pink Pills For Stomach Trouble

"The advice of a cousin, given after many medicines had failed to check Six thousand attended the many medicines had failed to check
my, loss of strength, has resulted in
my restoration to health," says Mrs.
H. A. Hickman, of No. 76 Jackson
street, Ansonia, Conn. "I had been
ill for five years and nothing heiged
me. I was steadily losing strength
and dally becoming more nervous.
Everything I ate soured on my stomach and I had severe indigestion pains
which deprived me of many hours of
steen Ms blood was very thin and
matter. We are fighting the Chicago and daily becoming more nervous. Everything I ate soured on my stomach and I had severe indigestion pairs which deprived me of many hours of sleep. My blood was very thin and my color was poor. My heart paintiated wildly at times and I was almost too weak to get about.

"Urged by my strength the terms of the agreement as to wages before the meeting. Getting a brief hearing, he said:

"Remember, mon, we are not fighting the traction companies in this matter. We are fighting the Chicago public . . ."

"To hell with the matter."

"Urged by my cousin I finally pro-cured n box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and began the treatment. It was not a great while before my stomach be-came much stronger and I could can without worrying about the distress which before taking the pills, was sure to result. My appetite improved and now I sleep soundly, am refreshed in the morning and feel like doing my work. My heart no longer paipitates as it did and my blood is much rehear. Today Irecommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as strongly as my cousin did and I have great faith in them as a tonic

Your own druggist can supply you with Dr. Williams Pink Pills or you can order direct from the Dr. Williams Bedfcine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. enclosing fifty cents for one box or \$2.50 for six hoxes. Write today for the free booklet "What to Eat and How to Eat."—Adv.

EX-MASER PROTESTS

| woman knows that the finger of susplicion points to her and in order to hide herself she gets a position as atendary or any paper to the brother of the dead man, and love comes between them. The young man believes the young man knows something about the crime, but is convinced that she did not do the killing. He believes that if he can reproduce the surroundings of the crime and bring the girl into them he can at once decide whether she is guilty or not and his plan is worked out. The scenes that follow are mighty interesting and mast be seen to be thoroughly appreciated. Included in this week's bill are the Hearts International pictures, which show interesting scenes in various parts of the country. There is also a live comedy of the Christic type, while the vocal selections by Mildred Efford are very pleasing. The three leaders in the pony contest are: Robert Carr. 32,815; walter Sheehan, 32,215, and Peggy O'Relly 28,000.

NO. 7 ON GILBERT P. HAMIL-

#### Chicago Carmen's Strike

Continued

grant an eight-hour day with time and half for overtime. It was thought Advice of Cousin this action would avert a walkout but at a mass meeting shortly before this action would avert a walkout, midnight the men repudiated the agreement and voted to strike.

The employes demanded 85 cents an hour, an increase of 77 per cent. over present wages, an eight hour day and time and a half for overtime.

Six thousand attended the meeting

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THE LOWELL SUN TUESDAY

JULY 29 1919

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Bland threw up his hands and sat

New Bedford Men Get Raise NEW BEDFORD, July 23.—At a special meeting of the New Bedford Street Railways' Employes' association



voted that the offer of the Union Street
Railway company to pay a maximum
rate of 55 cents an hour be accepted.

| Placed upon the state election ballot full charge of the issuance of licenses, required. For each addition to the bonding of the fitney proprietors
| Seating capacity above five there will The compromise would have involved The association also voted appreciation to the company for their attitude one cent for transfers and an eightcent elevated farc.

The former rate was 48 cents an hour and the raise means a weekly increase of about 55 in the men's salaries. The

WALL RIVER, July 29.-The emloyes of the Swansea & Seekonk Street Rallway Co. Issued a statemen yesterday, saying that differences had arisen between them and the executive board of the company and that if the matter were not adjusted by Aug. 2 strike would be declared.

For Public Ownership

BOSTON, July 29.-The city council assed orders unanimously yesterday ralling nor public ownership of the Boston Elevated Rallway and for a reference to the people of the question whether they would prefer a 5-cent fare and pay any deficit in taxes. The present fare is 10 cents. One order requests Gov. Coolidge to decide if

Takes Work out of Washday 40 washings in a 25% can. gallons of washing fluid from every package.

The Perfect Washing Compound

Grocery Stores, Drug Stores & General Stores From Coast to Coas

BOSTON, July 22,-Jilneys may le-gally operate in Boston on and after Aug. 15, for the city council gave final approval to litney ordinance yes-

A committee of the council, to be

# BETTER **DEAD**

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

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and the fixing of routes, etc. For each jitney having a scating capacity of ceed \$25,000.

the bonding of the filtney proprietors seating capacity above five, there will be required an addition of \$500 to the bond bond, however, shall ex-



# When My Baby Smiles

WHEN that slow, sweet smile spreads over my baby's plump little face and his bright eyes almost disappear in one tremendous chuckle, I am the happiest woman alive.

Recause I know, you see, that a baby only smiles like that when he is well-when his little stomach is digesting his food perfectly, when he is on the happy way to health.

I can hardly believe he is the easier to digest. Then they add same baby who used to have so much trouble with the curds of milk all through those long weary days when I first found I couldn't nurse him. We know he had to have milk

in some form—and I bless the day when we found that Nestle's Milk Food is better for a baby's stomach and easier to digest than any other form of mik.
You see, in Nestle's the tough

milk curds are broken up and made

easier to digest. Then they add cereal and sugar—so when you add water and boil you have everything your baby needs for healthy growth.

I know the Nestle Company will be glad to help you as they helped me if you will fill out and send the coupon below. They will send you free, enough Nestle's Food for twelve feedings and a Mother's Rook by specialists on how to take care of your baby.

how to take care of your baby. They want your baby to smile, tool Nettle's is pure milk in powder form that is already modified and does not require the firsther addition of milk. Always pure and safe, sloways uniform, and fire from the dangers of home modification, Nestle's has wood the test of three generations and has reday the largest safe of any baby food in the world.

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trial package. Namo .....

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#### TWO ASSETS

· It is unsatisfactory to be in a position where you realize you have lost considerable business because people didn't know about you. In other words, you falled to advertise your name and the line of goods you sell.

Time waits for no man. No day falters. It is as if the dying day said, Tomorrow is my brother and if you prepare in advance, he will lend himself to your profit and your advantage." Time is an asset only as you convert it into one. Advertising Is one of the arts you may use to turn the shapping day into an asset of notential probt.

Combine wise advertising with time as two important ele-ments of prosperity for every progressive business. In your advertising, you will find that it will do you the greatest good when

#### THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

#### HIGH BUILDING COSTS

Unfortunately the idea seems to prevail among our public officials tangible return. who are charged with the responsibility of creeting school buildings, that the present high cost of labor and materials will be a sufficient defense against any charge of waste any danger of invasion or that this or extravagance, however well foun-

It is true that the cost of labor and building material is now nearly twice as high as it was a few the city by planning schoolhouses or any other buildings for that matter, with a lot of unnecessary accessories, elaborate decorations and expensive finish. On the contrary, it imperative to plan our buildings in a plain, substantial and unelaborate style, so that we may secure the school accommodation necessary, at a minimum cost. To do anything else under present conditions, will prove either incapacity or deliberate extravagance.

The man of limited resources who plauned a dwelling four or five years ago might he able to include elaborate detail, ornamental finish, sun rooms and luxurious bath fixtures, but today unless he has money to burn, he will eliminate all suppose that between two countries manner. Until some law of this that is non-essential or what is so closely connected as the United kind be enacted, the public will be merely decorative, thus getting States and Canada, there will aldown to a plain, serviceable and ways be the possibility of misunder- tors on the one hand, and obstinate substantial structure.

Now the city of Lowell is certainly limited in the amount of funds available for building purposes and must therefore adopt a similar polwhen this city wants to build, there are certain people who think that no ordinary building will do; that we must go into extraordinary expense by providing for an array of accessories and an elaboration of nonessential detail that nearly doubles the total cost.

We find that the average contractor can show satisfactory results in towns and cities are applying the policy of simple design and strict economy in the construction of their Why cannot Lowell officials adopt the same policy or why, in these yard, times of high prices, should they at sonk the city for architectural folderols, needless claboration and useless detail?

among those municipalities in which | cold on that subject. our city officials can find plain, up to date school buildings erected at cost of similar buildings in Lowell.

discrepancy in the cost of building Kinley was in the White House, the operations here and elsewhere? We republicans were in control everydo not believe there is any excuse then strict economy all along the be permitted."

line why can't we? All that is until the lapse of twenty-one years, necessary is to cut out the frills then to suddenly burst into tears, difficulties complained of by the other strong arm nation whose title ate got a chance to debate a peace school department and the public is at least no worse than was that treaty. property department will disappear, of the imperialistic country Sen-

#### CANADA'S DEMAND

ginning to show a desire for more years have softened the Massachuof the attributes of nutionhood, setts senator's heart, but have failed After making such a sacrifice in the to make consistency his jewel, world's war, such a feeling on the part of Canada, is very natural. It why they should be ready to sacri- not renounce the imperial crown of patience of a cat-

fice so many lives in the interest of the mother country without some

posed to get for all her sacrifices is protection from England against invasion by other powers. We do not know that Canada has been in advantage. Whether it has or not is perhaps a matter of little importance. It has been customary for small nationalities without any years ago; but that does not justify navy or military power of their own the building department in soaking to put themselves under the wing of ferent from those now in force. some great power just as Canada has been linked to Great Britain Labor Board for decision. As for over a century. Canada at the present time wants the privilege of urgent need for a law providing for baving a special ambassador repthe fact that the cost of resent her at the capital of the labor and material is so high, makes | United States. Such an envoy would be of immense value to Canada in flict between employer and embringing about a perfect understanding on many points of mutual just as if the public had no rights interest on which under present conditions there might be some disagreement.

In the past the United States government has had considerable controversy with Canada, or rather with the British authorities representing Canada, over the question of reciprocity and the fisheries dispute standings which might easily be cleared away by a special envoy at Washington.

It is to be hoped that Great Britain will offer no objection to this Somehow, it happens that proposition on the part of Canada sions of war expenditures, it seems

#### SEN. LODGE AND SHANTUNG

senate, and particularly Senator Lodge, long noted for his familiarity with and interest in foreign affairs. are moved to tears over the "erime spite of the high prices. Other of Shanting." Because of Japan's acquisition of the territory that Germany grabbed from China, Senator Lodge and others would reject the buildings to meet their urgent needs. peace treaty and throw the League of Nations covenant into the bone-

It is more than passing strange that Senator Lodge should suddenly a heartbroken mother is being tried develop so deep an interest in because she killed her little 3-year-China's territorial integrity after old boy while either temporarily The city of Boston and the town the lapse of twenty-one years dur- insane or in a fit of temper at her of Maynard may be mentioned as ing which he was silent and stone husband, is sad and sorry enough.

If was in 1897-98 that the international robbery was committed and little over one-half the estimated Shantung passed to the possession of Germany. Senator Lodge was Why should there be any such then in the senate, President Mewhere. Senator Teller and some for such a difference. All that is leaders of the opposition party denecessary to attain as good results nounced the dismemberment of mitted. here as in any other city, is sim- China and declared it to be Amerplicity of design, the elimination of ica's duty to "join with Great Britfantastic accessories that serve ain in a notice to Russia and Geronly to pile up the expense, and many that dismemberment will not

Did Senator Lodge define a What others do in the building similar attitude for himself? Not ator Lodge saw commit the original robbery without so much as lifting The Dominion of Canada is be. his voice in protest. Verily, the

#### THE GERMAN CROWN

is reasonable to suppose that many. German papers are now bringing of the Canadians ask themselves up the claim that the kaiser did

Germany. It appears in fact that in order to save him and the government, the then chancellor and and one frown may cost a hundred nounced that the kaiser had abdisonbers. cated before anything of the kind had actually occurred. Whether was counterfeit as the original annonneement, remains to be deter-

For all present and future purslightest difference whether the might take it. At the present time the crown and the throne and the butes and appurtenances of imperialism in Germany, have all been swept away, never to be restored to power or nuthority.

What concerns the ex-kaiser now, is not whether he will get back the erown but whether he will escape the trial as proposed by the allies, for precipitating the war and for violating the conventions of The Hague tribunal and the plainest dictates of international law. Whether he has or has not re-The only return Canada is sup- nounced the throne of Germany will bave little effect upon that ordeal.

#### **COMPULSORY ARBITRATION**

It would not be surprising to find purpose of enforcing the demand for higher wages. The hour day and other conditions dif-The question is now before the War ployed, a strike is liable to occur and no interests in the matter whatever. This should not be the case. The present method of having the state board of arbitration and conciliation hang around until it is called in by both sides is it is called in by both sides is practically useless. This board should be abolisted or else given authority to take hold of a strike authority to take hold of a strike when jackknives rust and sideboards at the mercy of hot headed agitacorporation officials on the other.

#### SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

While the politicians in Washington are wasting time over discusproposition on the part of Canada sions of war expenditures, it seems as it is apparently necessary in that Germany and England are busy the ordinary mode of transacting planning how to secure the trade of business between adjoining nations.

South American countries. Already of We had no cream to sell or use or lose-we kept it sweet way down inside the well.

a German commission has landed SEN. LODGE AND SHANTUNG

Republican "strong men" in the enate, and particularly Senator odge, long noted for his familiarity with and interest in foreign affairs, ernment at Washington to control a Inrge portion of the South American trade as we certainly should do now that we have the shins and the commodities which the South American republies need. It is one thing to have a merchant marine and unother to use it to advantage.

The court trial at Pittsfield where The woman told the arresting officer that she was a Californian and that "we are a hot blooded, impetuous people in that state." The little boy dead was the fruit of the woman's third marriage. There is some doubt as to whether Massachusetts justice will wish to blame California's climate for a crime this unrestrained, unnatural mother com-

We read a bulletin yesterday, "senate starts tenth week on debate of peace treaty." When we read it we were glad the American army in France a year ago this time wasn't composed of the same kind of minds as are debating the peace treaty in Washington at this time. and get a dollar's worth for every to be moved to intense indignation It was felt that if they had been. dollar expended. Then in spite of by the transfer of a bit of territory it might have been a good many the high prices, the building from one international robber to an years before the United States sen-

It is interesting to read what the United States shipping board says! it will do in the matter of building two new transatlantic liners bigger, faster and longer than any ships yet built, but many of us will be glad to read with a view to results, some account of what the United States -hipping board has done.

Dog days are enough to try the

#### SEEN AND HEARD One smile is worth a hundred frowns

The walter hinting for a tip asked of polato and there it was."

#### Dandelion Reul Mule

If the Ontario temperance act is lo be properly enforced in Essex county poses, however, it doesn't make the prohibition workers say, the proline clicktest difference whether the dandelton must be eliminated from pastures and back yards of the border country. Records of Windsor polics leaving the throne to anybody who in less than one week ten convictions might take it. At the present time were made here for drunkeaness. Eight of the offenders claimed their intoxicathe crown and the throne and the office of kaiser and the general staff and the crown prince, together with a great many of the other attributes and appurturences of imputes an appurturence and the provinces and the provinces and the provinces are appured to the provinces and the provinces and the provinces are appured to the provinces and the provinces and the provinces are appured to t than either raisin whiskey or the genuine article, while the "hang-over" qualities of the dandelion concoction were evident from the condi-tion of the men who appeared in court -Toronto Globe.

#### Beats Pink Elephont

Frank Hedden, a member of the Hudson County (New Jersey) Aquariim society, crossed a Chinese Moor black goldfish with a fish that had a red-scaled Japanese and a brown transparent-scaled Japanese for par ents. The result is, says a report from Jersey City, a fish with a red body, white fine and sides, and a blue streak on its back.

#### And Ohio is Dry

Somewhere in the neighborhood of the aqueduct and the ruins of Emmitts mills and the old distillery building any danger of invasion or that this more trouble on the Eastern in Waverly, Onto, is a snake which protection has been of any special Street Railway system for the those who claim to have seen it do clare, is all of 20 feet long and as big in diameter as a telephone pole. Two years ago this snake was seen by Gus men want 75 cents per hour or an Reed; last year another party saw it increase of 30 cents, with an 8 and a few days ago Mr. Reed saw it parties to the summer resorts, for hour day and other conditions diftrack, which measured ten inches li

into the nest for the kittens. Fur

#### Creum in the Well

When burdocks will and saltsnekes balk And ink writes through your sheet; When robins panl and woodchucks walk

wark
And hens lay down to ent;
When grindstones crack at dead of

And sometimes lars of jell— that's when the cream pail had to go At Iwilight down the well.

The last of all the chores and cares

It made a feller stop and think.
To stiddy down that pail.
For when the bottom struck the drink
There still was time to fail;
And such glub sounds come crumping

up You held your breath a spell— I'was ticklish business putting cream Way down our deep old well.

But new the trucks come 'round and

gienn and sad but true,
The cream and sad but true,
They've built a tank for gasoline
Inside the well I knew;
There's nothing left but these old
thoughts
That ring a little knell
Of recollections o'er the cream
We storaged down the well.
—Daniel L. Cady, in Burlington Free
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## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

I wonder if soldiers who served with the American army of occupation in Germany had an opportunity to talk with some of the members of the Ger-man civillar perspective at day on man civillan population and find out had actually occurred. Whether the alleged renunciation afterwards which the diner how he found the steak, to what their point or view was. I had a which the press was genuine or plied: "I just moved that little piece or bakefield, who was in Lowell yesterday on business and he says he found several Germans able to speak fluent English. One man for in-stance said to him, "Although we are licked, as a nation we are the best off we have ever been. For generations we were oppressed and taxed to sup-port a militarist party. It made our kaiser renounced the throne or country. Records of Whidsor polices the simply made his escape courtry. Records of Whidsor polices to. We could do nothing. It took the beaving the throne to anythody who in less than one week ten convictions. feated by the allies and the United States, to remove the curse of militar ism from among our oppressions. This is the reason that although we have been defeated and thousands of our men killed, we shall start the future in a condition better for the common people, than was ever the case before."

> There are some streets in this city children. Somehow the people who don't want children around have s knack of getting together in colonies If a family having one or more chil-dren locates in such a street, there is trouble right away. The very sight of the children seems to annoy the neighbors and woe betlie the little one who, through childish simplicity enters a neighbor's yard if the trate owner Is close by. A few days ago a little girl about five years of age entered the yard of a neighbor on a street leading off outer Middlesex street and was cuffed and slapped on both sides her hands with all her force upon the child. The little one was thrown into a hysterical condition and the parents are inquiring whether there

Automobile truck owners of this city report that they have been kept very busy practically all the summer taking are now being conducted in automobile trucks. Heretofore, or prior to the time that old "Bill" Bay State raised Labor Board for decision. As we have already intimated, there is urgent need for a law providing for compulsory arbitration on all corporations serving the public. When porations serving the public. When warm nest. When the hen returned to the mages comes in constant of warm nest. When the hen returned to the mages comes in constant of warm nest. When the hen returned to the high cost of transportation via electrics. The Thursday excursion to Reshe thought her eggs had halched out a dock of kittens, and she has been vere and Nanlasket under the auspices. That, a flock of kittens, and she has been taking care of them ever since. That, according to Mrs. Tucker, gave the mother cat plenty of time to go visiting. The only clashes between hen and cat come when the cat brings them a mouse and tries to smuggle it to see a mouse and tries to smuggle it to see a mouse and tries to smuggle it to see a mouse and tries to smuggle it to see a mouse and tries to smuggle it to see a mouse and tries to smuggle it to see a mouse and tries to smuggle it to see a mouse and tries to smuggle it to see a mouse and tries to smuggle it to see a mouse and tries to smuggle it to see a mouse and tries to smuggle it to see a mouse and tries to smuggle it to see a mouse and tries to smuggle it to see a mouse and tries to smuggle it to see a mouse and tries to smuggle it to see and Nanlasket under the auspices of the electric rallway have been dropped and now most of those who wish to spend a day at the seashore travel by steam railroad, for what is lost in cash is much to see a mouse and tries to smuggle it. cash is made up in time. It is safe to state that unless old "Bill" comes down on his prices the truck owners and the steam railroads will keep on doing the business.

The necessity of sending the origsellled in the days of James G. or any wage controversy and settle

Blaine. It is only reasonable, to it in a thoroughly fair and judicial

That's when we used to put the cream

Way down inside the well.

Way down inside the well. given by the state has resulted in considerable inconvenience to Lowell ex-service men. For instance, young man who saw overseas service has sent his discharge paper to Boston and a few days ago had an opportunity to accept an excellent posilion with a local concern. essential proviso was that he show his discharge papers, which of course, he couldn't do. He was obliged to he couldn't do. He was obliged to go to much trouble before he was finally abin to get a letter from a public official stating that he had been actually discharged from the service and that a record of his milliary career was on file in the city clerk's office. Another instance in which the absence of discharge papers is causing inconvenience is in ecuring buttons awarded by the war securing outcomes awarded by the war department to world war veterans stagnation will not suffice, but like Don't forget to order the out manage through the local army recruiting everything else in this ragitme age, to you while away on your vacation, Unless a man can show his "pep" and jazz must keep the journey newspaper. station, unless a man can snow his discharge papers, he will not be given one of these buttons. The return of the papers will be awaited by many of the service men with as much interest almost as the arrival

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#### WHAT DO THE MOVIE FANS WANT?

What is the state of mind of the average motion picture devotes in Lowell today, or in any other city in the country for that matter? What do the people want? What will they not tolerate and to what extent has the great their productions in refinement American public educated itself in the

These are a few of the questions notion picture dispensers ask themseives time after time. There are blue days in the movie business when the theatre man radiates despair and discouragingly asks, "Well, what do they want, anyway?" And then there are individuals in the audience also is fast waning, theatre men feel and folks do correctly taken the public pulse and theatre man radiates despair and discorrectly taken the public pulse and not seek to have their heart strings lis running neck and neck with its

Years ago the motion picture theatre going people were easy to fool and and frantically urge on the hero as tre going people were easy to foot and and frantically arge on the hero as almost as easy to satisfy. If the hero-ling was deftly dropped off the cliff the state treasury department at Boston in connection with the aparms of the broad shouldered hero. that was all sufficient. Patrons craved thunder and lightning and they got It in large chunks, but they have learned, until today they are exasperatingly critical and simply will not countenance an alternot at a hoax. They still crave action, Lowell promoters say, but it is of a far different brand and must be woven about a rual slory with a punch.

Young stars, a clean story, beautifully screened, attractive clothes and syncopated action are some of the present day requisites. Melodrama of a conservative sort is still a magnet, but the knock-'em-dead and drag-'emout style of yesteryear does not attract. It's a strong story people want has made the motion picture today and the action must be continuous. Two reals of action and two of

of the theme constantly in motion The pictures must have a story to

tell and the feature directors must see to it that the principals never allow fast growing knowledge on the part of the public and know that unless they must run through the story, too, and it can hardly be too Intensely porpass over these incidents with hardly a tremor if the real lovers eventually

sionally, of course, the type of "fan" is found who will rise from his chair tears and cheers are gradually becoming only memories and in their stead today are audiences made up of cooly appraising individuals, quick to pick a flaw in the picturization and patient-

ly waiting to be "shown."

Do comedies still attract? Yes, but even here education has sown the seeds of reform and although the audience is still ready to laugh, it requires a far better brand of humor than it did five years ago. A comedy today must have a background of "class" or else

it becomes a burlesque.
It all simmers down to this. The public has become educated and this education will continue. It demands better grade stuff and gets it and the public, not the makers and producers, has made the motion picture industry

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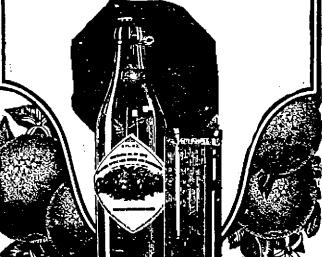
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# Sporting News and Newsy Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS Boston 5, New York 1. No other games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW Detroit at Boston. Chicago at New York, Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

#### BOXING

JOHNNY CLINTON

vs. EDDIE MOY Crescent Rink Friday Night

GAMES TOMORROW Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Piusburg. Breeklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NUTGERS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. July 29. The Ruigers football schedule for the 919 season, announced last night, in-judes Rhode Island at New Bruns-vick, Oct. 18, and Boston at Boston, lov. 8.

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Line Races

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der and defamation of character. Ro-cap charges that Rickard declared that he, Rocap, attempted to blackmall him of \$1000 and the Philadelphia sport writer dentes this.

#### BOXING Young Kloby vs. Johnny Donovan

O'Sullivan Pack, Lawrence Saturday Afternoon

The Fr. Matthew C.T.A.S. of Peabody plans to conduct a 10-mile road race on August 22 in connection with a lawn party. The course will be laid out between Reverty city hall and the grounds in Washington street. Feabody. Any member of the New England A.A.A.U. In good standing is eligible to compete. Entries should be sent to IJohn Devancy, P. O. Box 158, Peabody.

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#### KILBANE HAS EDGE ON JOEY FOX:

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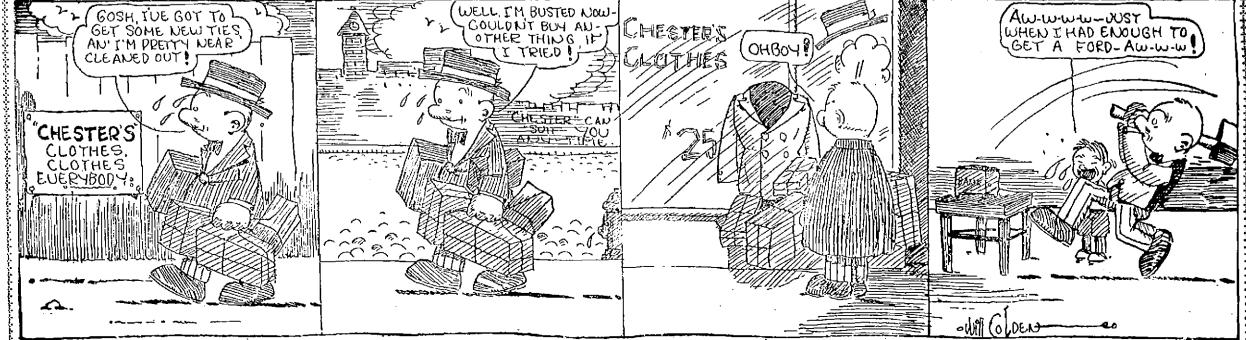
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BY CONDO

duce at least seven all-Eastern champion teams in the 10 states contest for boys' and girls' club workers to take place here at the North Atlantic states encampment during the Eastern States Exposition, September 15 to 20. At a meeting here of all the county club leaders in the slate the Middle-sex team was definitely picked to represent Massachusetts in garden judging, while the county's juvenile experts in garden, plg, poultry calf and ning demonstration and cow judging will compete with other courty leams this summer for the honor of repre-senting the commonwealth in interstate contests in these projects. County Leader Robert P. Trask who attended the conference believes Middlesex may have the largest representation at the encampment of any county in the

Named after Theodore N. Vail of Vermont, the encampment will assemble here 306 state champions of club work, 30 each from the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. All-Eastern champlonship medals of gold, silver, and bronze will be awarded winning judging and dem-onstration teams in gardening, corn, potato, canning, breadmaking, cattle, pig, sheep, poultry and garment making projects.

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#### CHARLEST

LOS ANGELES, July 29, - "Champagne Charley," otherwise Mr. Charles Anderson, spender extraordinary and cork-puller plenipotentiary, who has made more fortunes and scattered more wealth to the winds than any other man since the days of "Lucky Bald-win," has come back. Laden with gold, his fourth fortune

in 40 years, "Champagno Charley" has emerged from the Arizona desert with one absorbing purpose in life—to do good to the "down-and-outers."



could not stand the gulet life. He be- EVERETT TRUE

At the time of the Alaskan gold rush he made a killing. This first fortune disappeared in a whirlwind of gold-dust in the dives of Nome.

He made other fortunes in California and South America. By turns he knew hunger, hardships, affluence. Always "Champagne Charley" staged another come-back.

He went round after 'round with John Barleycorn, and always lost, lie scattered his money from the frozen north to Rio Janeiro.
At last, at 58, "Champagne Charley"

was following the free-lunch route



negging two-bit pieces from former

ceepers. Then, two years ago, he dis-

appeared altogether.

The other day "Champagne Charley" came back to Los Angeles, his pockets sagging with gold.

He is 60 years old. He has money

on deposit in three Los Angeles banks. He is buying large sections of land and other property. Always genial and lovable, he is again the central figure in a multitude of friends. The grim shadow of booze is lifted from his

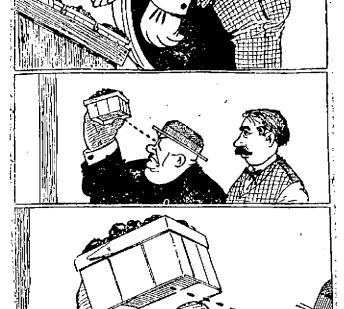
In the black-ridged mountains of the Arlzona desert he has "struck it rich." When he first returned to town, he put up at the city's most expensive ho-tel. He stayed one day. "Too many lancy trimmings for me!"

he grumbled, as he paid his bill. "I'll just find me a little room and live like regular folks." That room, on a side street in the

poor quarter of town, has now be-come a rendezvous for men "on their He is distributing his dollars freely,

but wisely and sancly.
"I'm helping no man to go wrong," says "Champagne Charley." of the white lights for me, or for those

"I get more good out of the look in a poor man's eyes than I ever golout there has been some delay in sending meeting and urge a of all the gay parties in four decades out forms. With this added allowance with that organization.



of spending. I've seen the smile of gladness that comes to the lips of a child-and I've learned what it is to

#### RETURNS THAT HAVE NOT BEEN FILED

BOSTON, July 22.-Some 30,000 relaxes-soft drinks, lewelry and the like—have not been filed with the collector of internal revenue for the month of May and when

field agents from the office of Collec-tor John F. Malley start their drive next week to round up these delin-quents the latter will find they are subject to a penalty of 30 per cent of the amount due.

About 3000 out of the 10,000 soda fountain proprietors have paid their taxes for May and about 10,000 of the

only a small percentage of returns have been made.

The authorities believe that as the luxury tax is a new one some persons subject to it are confused over the manner of payment and as the result of this misunderstanding Collector Malley plans to put his large force of field agents to work at once to collect the tax and to instruct the people in the ways of remitting their returns. After the tax is once paid it is felt that subsequent payments will be made on time and without confusion.

#### LOWELL NAVAL VETERANS

An important meeting of the Lowell Naval Veterans' association will be held tonight at the War Camp Community club. Further plans for the entertainment and smoker will be iountain proprietors have paid their cutertainment and smoker will be taxes for May and about 10,000 of the discussed and it also is expected that 40,000 or 50,000 returns on other taxes thave been made to Collector Malley.

Time for payment was originally June 30, but this was extended to July 21 as the payment was paymented by the specific payment with address the meeting and properties.



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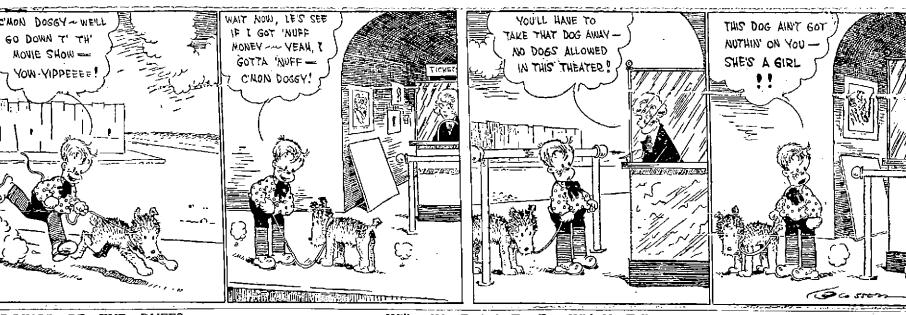
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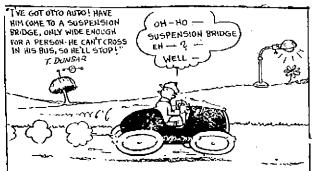
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Wilbur Was Entirely Too Free With His Talk

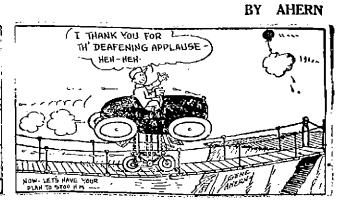
BY ALLMAN



SQUIRREL FOOD







Massachusetts Street Rallway Co. havo voted to purchase immediately 100 one-man safety cars and Thomas Lees, local manager, said this morning that the Lowell division will get its share. The one-man safety electric car will

be a novelty for Lowell, although they have been used for some time in western cities. It is operated by one man who is a motorman and conductor combined, but its features are in its construction rather than in its opera-tion. Through safety devices con-trolled by air the car will automatically shut off its own power, sand the rails, come to a stop and open the doors if for any mason the motorman tor any reason the motorman losses control of the operating handle. The instances of a motorman losing control are rare, but the safety appliances are there if needed. Entrance and egress are made at the front

The public of Lowell may rest assured that if the company purchases 100 one-man cars the local division will get its full share," said Manager Lees. "I am heartly in favor of this type of car and the trustees know that I shall expect my full quota."

The trustees feel that a general usage of this type of car will greatly assist them in their efforts to bring about a reduction in fares. The ques-tion of whether or not such cars will effect a curtailment of employes has not been louched on as yot.

#### ALLEGED CAMP BREAKERS IN COURT

Charged with breaking and entering two camps in Tyngsboro last week and stealing practically all the house hold goods that could be moved—as well as a rowboat and oars—George E. Eddings and Edward Johnson were called on continuance before Judge Fisher in police court today. A further continuance was ordered until Thurs day, bail remaining at \$300 cach Both have pleaded not guilty.

According to the story of Constable Connell of the Tyngsboro police, the pair broke into the camp of J. H. Kingsbury in Tyngsboro last Thursday and besides appropriating a quantity of camping utensils, provisions, etc., also helped themselves to Mr. Kingsbury's tent and rowboat They rowed up the Merrimack river to the camp of Charles E. Goulding the following day, so Constable Connell alleges, and added to their supply from Mr. Goulding's camp. When arrested Sunday by the constable they were camping out on the bank of the river two miles above the Tyngsboro bridge, he said.

The specific complaint against the young men charges them with breakrazor, blankets, rowboat, etc., from Mr. Kingsbury's camp, and also with stealing a variety of similar articles from the camp of Mr. Goulding, Most of the alleged stolen property has beer recovered, the police say.

#### Other Offenders

It cost Russell G. Hawn Just \$20 in police court today because a police officer found him driving his flivver the other night minus license, minus registration certificate, minus number plates on the rear and with only one headlight lit. Hawn pleaded guilty on all four charges.

Charged with assault and battery on Frank Mondes, John Lawrence was found guilty and ordered to pay a

#### NO HOPE FOR FIRST STREET EXTENSION

Neither City Engineer Stephen Kearney nor George Le Grand, district engineer of the state highway commission, entertain very strong beliefs that the First street extension job will be tackled this year. These two men were in conference yesterday and the upshot of their talk is that the city council on one hand does not seem particularly anxious to take a step toward the commencement of this work inasmuch as it would neces-sitate the borrowing of about \$50,000

body knows its future status it will do nothing.

The cost of rebuilding First street to the city will be approximately \$70,-000 it has been figured, but at least September 16, and the session on this at least, an assured fact, one-fourth of this will come back day will be continuous from 2 to 9 through the proportionment to be borne by the county. The state, ac-cording to the plans, will do the sur-facing, which will cost about \$30,000 and also will assume the largest re-sponsibility of all in maintaining the upkeep of the road thereafter.

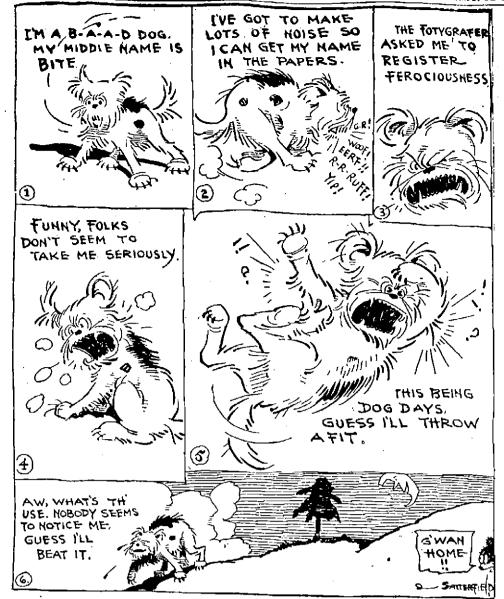
WELCOME HOME CELEBRATION

The general committee in charge of the welcome home celebration for welcome home celebration fo evening with Chairman Joseph L. Lamoureux in the chair. Considerable business was transacted and interbusiness was transacted and interesting committee reports were heard.

A feature of the meeting was the
report of Capt. Albert Bergeron, chief
marshal for the parade, who andevoted to the improvement of the U. of the officers, showing the camp in military division: Lieut. Edmour Folsy, marshal of the automobile division and F. X. Rivet, morshal of th efraternal division. Capt. Ber-geron stated that other appointments will be made in a short time.

#### NOMINATION PAPERS

The latest candidates or state office to take out nomination papers at the office of City Clerk Flynn are Harry B. Crockett, republican candidate for representative in the 15th district, and didate for senator in the eight district. You are away.



AND HIS NAME IS BOLSHEVISM

#### STREET AND SEWER MEN ARE BUSY

which runs from Kirk to John stret in rear of the Bon Marche building. The sewer has been giving trouble for some time and the latest complaint has been that it was leaking into the base-ment of the Bon Marche building. The old sewer was only four feet deep in the ground, but Commissioner Murphy is having the new sewer laid nine ing and entering the two camps and feet in the ground. Formerly a four-stealing cups, frying pans, a clock, inch pipe was used and this is to be

#### GIRLS' COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

The Girls' Community Service club has extended its activities to embrace an active participation in dramatics and at the present time casts of characters are being selected for the presentation of two plays, "In Witchcraft Days" and "Merrymount," both dramatizations of Hawthorne's "Tangle-wood Tales."

The plays will be give nout of doors, on the beautiful grounds of the State Normal school. They will be replete with dancing and song and because Miss Louise Jennison of the local executive staff and Miss Alice Ketth, dramatic director of New England from the Boston headquarters of War Camp Community Service.

## REGISTRATION SESSION

work inasmuch as it would necessitate the borrowing of about \$50,000 The first session of registration for and the highway commission has done Lowell men who wish to have their names on the voting list for the state primaries on Sept. 23 will be held Wednesday, Sept. 10, from 2 to a believed that the proposed mergor of several public service commissions is the brake on the activities of the highway commission and until that body knows its future status it will. Thursday, Sept. 11, Friday, Sept. 12, merly performed by the commission. Thursday, Sept. 11, Friday, Sept. 12, merly performed by the commission. and Monday, Sept. 15, at the same However, the uncertainty of the or and Monday, Sept. 15, at the same flowerer, the uncertainty of the pro-hours. The final day for registration for the primaries will be Tuesday, of the commission until next January,

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL GETING

The annual outing for the members of the Sunday school of the Tewksbury Centre Congregational church was held today at Canobic Lake park. The ex-cursionists accompanied by their parents left the church in the Centre village at So'clock this morning and made the trip to the summer resort in the French-speaking soldiers and a special electric car. At the park sailors of this city held an important sporting events were held, games were meeting at the C.M.A.C. hall last enjoyed and a basket lunch was served. The affair, which was very successful. was in charge of George A. Marshall.

nounced the following appointments: S. patent system, has sent a letter to a prosperous condition, were read and Lieut. Herve D. Parthenats, chief of the local board of rade asking the accepted. One member was re-instatstaff: Lieut. Arthur L. Eno, adjutant; support and co-operation of that body ed and the committee on new members Lieut. Xavier Delisle, marshal of the in the advocacy of congressional bills was instructed to be ready for the Lient. Edmour providing for the separation of the class initiation in September. The the automobile patent office from the department of 800d of the order committee wishes the interior and making it a doner'- every comrade to be present at the ment of Itself, the creation of a single next meeting as busines of importance court of patent appeals region in is to be brought fer-reduce the amount of litigation now terest every member. is to be brought forward and will in-In vogue and an increase in the rersonnel and salaries of the office force so that inventors may be given the service of experts.

For a Lowell resident a vacation without The Sun would be rather Joseph H. Jodoin, Jr., democratic can- gloomy. Order it mailed to you while

# Bolshevik Rising in Bulgaria

LONDON, July 29.—A Bolshevik rising in Bulgaria is reported in a wireless despatch from Moscow today, the garrison joining the revoare replacing the sewer in Kirk av., Inliquists. The town of Amboli is mentioned in the despatch as hav-which runs from Kirk to John stret in ing been "occupied by Bulgarian Bolshevists." The despatch also declares that a strike has been declared by the Bulgarian railway and transport workers' union.

# Officers Convicted by Courts Martial

WASHINGTON, July 29.-Four officers and three petty officers of the navy have been convicted by courts martial on charges in connection with the enrollment, promotion and assignment to duty of reservists in the Third naval district of New York, the navy department announced replaced by an eight-inch pipe. today. Besides Lieut. Benjamin S. Davis, whose conviction previously Commissioner Murphy also has a had been announced, the men are Ensigns Paul Beck, Oscar F. Berger gang of men widening the corper and the junction of Andover street and Wentworth avenue. This has long been a dangerous corner. Seventy-five feet will have to be macadamized as the result of the widening.

Abe been announced, the men are Ensigns Paul Beck, Oscar F. Berger and Robert H. Spahn, all naval reservists, and Chief Boutsman Lloyd C. Cascy; Chief Boatswain's Male Frederick L. Jones and Chief Yeoman Henry S. Jacobs.

# MAY ABOLISH LICENSE ARE YOU

er the local license commission will be continued now that prohibition has gone into effect and the duties of the body have been considerably lightened thereby. Although no opinion has been officially expressed, it was printed out today by one in close louch with the body that the local commission is a rather peculiar one as compared with those in other cities. The granting of liquor lictures and general supervision their stories are based on history of of the sale of liquor form only one part this section of New England, should be particularly interesting to Lowell people. The girls will be coached by Miss Louise Jennison of the local Miss could be provided in the granting of a large number of including the provided in the granting of a large number of the local Miss could be sentential to the provided in the granting of a large number of the local Miss pawnshops, enterlainments, cor-

diers, pawnshops, enterlainments, certain kinds of stores, etc.

Last year, for instance, no less than 1500 minor licenses were granted in addition to the licenses to liquor dealers. This naturally entaits considerable clerical work and might be sufficiently for the relations of the licenses of the light besufficiently for the relations.

GEN, ADELHERT AMES CAMP The refular meeting of General Adelbert Ames Camp, No. 19, Unitel Span-ish War Veterans, was held last even-ing with Commander William M. Prestott in the chair. The adjulant re-ported on his visit to Boston in connection with the armistice day celebration to be held by the veterans at Braves' field, Aug. 12, and it was an nounced that members of the camp who wished to attend should get in touch with the adjutant at the state armory. It was also voted to hold an outling Lahor day at Thompson's grove, Wilmington. The officers of the camp were appointed as a committee to wait

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# DENTIST

as the president wanted to go to the country to explain things. Before leaving the capital the president will clear up all pressing business. In this connection Mr. Tumulty said the president still had to assemble many documents in connection with the peace negotiations which the senate foreign relations committee has asked him to submit.

# DO AWAY WITH VICE SQUADS IN BOSTON

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For a long time two men from each in-town station have worked exclusively to hold in check the social evil. It is now at such a minimum that the officers can be used to better advantage on the street in uniform.

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Superiors do not say that the vice situation, or whal is left of it, is to be handled in another way, but that is acgoing to be some relief to the policemen who have been tled to it so many

### DEATHS

McCARTHY—Miss Kate McCarthy, a former resident of this city, died at her kome in Hudson, Mass., Sunday.

CHAMPAGNE—Albert Andre, aged 3 years and 10 months, infant son of Joseph and Emma Champagne, died today at the home of his parents, 7 Carmine street. Hurial took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

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MADDEN—The funoral of John Madden took place this morning at 9 o'clock from the home of his parents, John and Agnes Madden, 15 Hancock ave. Burlal was in St. Patrick's centery in the family lot under the direction of Chas. H. Molloy's Sons.

washington, July 22.—President Wilson had engagements today with only two democratic senators—Swanson of Virginia and Underwood of Alabama. He also was to see Representatives Alexander, democratic Missouri, and John W. Raincy, democratic Julinois, and was to preside at the regular Tuesday cabinet meeting this afternoon.

The president may not leave Washington on his tour of the country the following delegation represented the await his arrivat before entering the await his arrivat before entering and Francisco harbor.

The president had expected to leave Washington Sunday but because of the heat wave Pear Admiral Grayson and Secretary Tumuity said the trip would be made even should the senate ratify the treaty in the meantine, as the president wanted to go to the country to explain things.

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SYKCS,—Elizabeth Grace Sykcs,
daughter of George II. and Matilda
(Dimodana) Sykes, died Monday night
at the home of her parents, Lowell St.,
North Billerlea, aged 12 days. The
funeral took place this afternoon at 2
o'clock and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons,
TEPLOUS (The funeral of Mrs. Occ.)

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

charge of funeral arrangements.

\*\*THOMASSON\*\*\*—Died in this city, July 27, at his home, 45? Westford st, Anders Thomasson. Prayers will be held at the home on Wednesday atternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the Swedish Latheran church at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Kindly omit flowers. Automobile cortege. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

#### Council Honors Paige

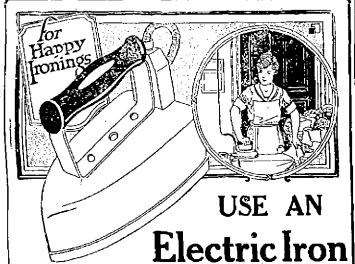
William J. Collins, sidewalk, 552 walk, 561-563 Rogers street.

be accepted; petition of E. M. and J. A. Breen, that a sidewalk be laid in Foster street, and the reports of Com-Fred L. Carr for a sidewalk in Midfor a sidewalk in Plymouth street.

ably on the following petitions and the necessary licenses were granted; Joseph Albert, garage and gasoline, 195 Hall streel; A. Gullmette, garage and gasoline, 335 Hildreth street, and Fred A. Maddox, gasoline, 157 Paw-

The petition of Peter Pharsoulas for a license to keep and sell firearms

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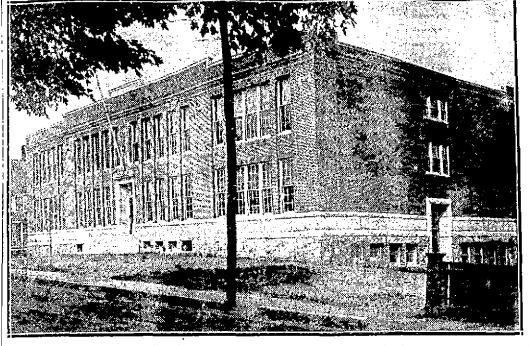
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graph of the Roosevelt grammar school recently erected in the town of Maynard and planned and supervised by

scribed in The Sun.

The building is two stories high

voted to authorize the purchasing five members of the council voted in agent to sell a certain pile of scrap favor of it. iron now in the board of health yard. Presentation to Mr. Paige

Auditor Paige, ostensibly on a mat-ter of business. Mr. Paige appeared and the mayor asked him to wait a and the mayor asked him to wait a more intrinsic and I am directed to present to you as a token, in a very small way, of our gratitude this patiently while His Hopes waited more business. Mr. Paige waited patiently while 'His Honor rambled on about matters in which the council seemed to be deeply absorbed and gradually Mr. Paige's expression of charged to wenderment.

The following matters were ordered to remain in the city clerk's office for seven days: Petition of Esther M. Page for his service as auditor. This bad been done and the mayor read follows:

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hard and planned and supervised of heating with fresh air chambers in the tion would street, Boston. The general features of basement and direct radiation in each or \$95,000, street, Boston. The general features of classersom. The cost per room, was surfled in The Sun. [\$4.375 and the total cost to the town

Architect McGirr, however, explains with the latest equipment including the material salvaged and used in this from the building department.

Mayor Thompson and Commissioner as soon as prepared. He then asked Cily Clerk Flynn lo call the foll on At the request of the mayor it was the passage of the resolutions and the favor of it. Continuing, the mayor said: "Mr

Paige, I'm reminded that these things are very pretty and will undoubtedly The mayor then asked City bring back many pleasant memories of Messenger Monthan to get City your career at city hall. But I believe Auditor Paige, ostensibly on a mat-that it is fitting that we should express

changed to wonderment.

Finally the mayor arose and said that at the previous meeting of the council Commissioners. Morse and women employes of the half filed into council Commissioners Morse and women employes of the hall filed into Donnelly had been instructed to draw the chamber and took their places

ously manticest, to all manticests, or all mantices

The council then adjourned until Sept. 2 and Mayor Thompson said he believed that this was a litting opportunity for the atlaches of city hall to express personally their sentiments to Mr. Paige. A line was formed and everybody present shook hands with the retiring auditor and had a word of congratulation.

#### SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg Shoe shine, Coughlin's, 10 Prescott st. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Elias J. McQuade at their me in Huntington street.

Miss Antoinette Alexander of Moody street, Pawtucketville, will spend the next two weeks at Old Orchard beach. Dr. J. F. Krasnye and Henry Amedec Archambault will leave tomorrow on

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106-108 MERRIMACK STREET

mated that the cost of a similar build ing at current prices including foundation would be at least 10-per cent more.

tents, was 22 cents. We are informed by an expert on building that if similar simplicity of design and strict econwith granite sub-base and superstruc-ture of selected brick and natural lime-stone trimmings. It has 16 rooms each 33 feet by 23. The interior is finished

at 451 Market street was referred to the resolutions would be sent to him was accepted this morning at the local service with the infantry,

Mrs. Samuel Groudine and her son Albert have returned after a four weeks trip to Canada. They visited STORE CLERKS ON la Moutreal, Quebec, St. Anno de la Pesade, Farnam and other places of

Arthur F. Hall of Rockland, Mc. son of Arthur W. Hall of this city recently has been appointed thief the firy Goods Co. and A. G. Pollard clerk of the International Joint com-mission of which Hon. Obadiah Gardner, formerly United States senator from Maine, is chairman.

Thomas C. Mooney of 50 Church street has been honorably discharged from the United States navy after three years' service, the major portion of which was spent on the U.S.S. North Carolina. He made 15 everseas trips and had the rating

# LOWELL GIRLS TO CAMP

for girls received word last night that Miss Margaret Riley of the hosiery an admirable summer camp in Ports department will spend the next two mouth, N. H., situated very near the weeks at Green Harbor. water, would be available for local use during the week of August 4 and the drapery department, has returned from week the entire accommodations of the camp will be at the command of the Lowell club, while during the week of August 4, ten girls from this city may he sent to live with other community club girls from Portsmouth and New-The Lowell club has diligently

sought a camp since early summer, but without success and finally despaired of gelting one nearby the city. The one now secured is a considerable distance will be made whereby the individual cost will be slight.

The camp is known as the Sagamore

club and is a beautiful building fitted for camp usage by the remodeling of a summer residence. By a lease it is the property of the Community Service clubs of Newburyport and Portsmouth but has been sub-leased to the Lowell club for the week of the 16th, when



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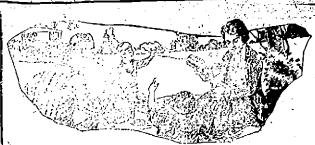
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## Mixed Summer Foods The Cause Of Much Indigestion

CUMMER days are days of careless living, kitchens too hot for cooking, cold lunches at the homes of friends, open-air picnics, with the result that many a family is down with indigestion.

Give the stomach and howels a new is based was written by Dr. Caldwell over the stonagen and howels a new sent high stone and a social a good laxelite-tonic like Dr. Callivolla Symp Peptin. Then per various like your dist by eating more warm food. It is more early himself.

A betile of Syrup Pepsin can be bought at any drug store for 50c and \$1, the letter the landly size. It acts to gently and eafely that it can be given even to a boby in constipation, indigention, "summer colds" and timilar ills. The formula on which Syrup Pepsin

If you have never used Syrup Pepain, send your addressors in a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 480 Washington St., Monticelle, Mr.

over 30 years 143. It is a combination of simple lexative beins with pepsin that trains the stomach-muscles to do

that treams the translations seems of their work naturally ras that medicines can right be discensed with. Over 6 million boules of Syrap Pepain are sold by drugglist every year. That is recommendation in itself.

DR. CALDWELL'S PEDSIN

30 girls may be accommodated, and ar- is enjoying her vacation at her home rangements have been made whereby in Concord, N. H. ien girls may enjoy a week theroearlier in the month.

Already a half dozen girls have signed up for the week of the 16th and two or three for the limited camp. Ex-cellent opportunities may be had for water sports, tennis and other recreamouth and Newburyport arrange fremouth and Nowburyport arrange frequent parties and dances. The Lowell club officials are enthusiastic about the camp and hope every girl who possibly can will plan to go.

# THEIR VACATIONS

The following personal items were gathered this morning at the Bon Mar-

son, buyer for the ribbon department, is spending two weeks at Revere beach Miss Juliette Gervais, of the under

wear department, has returned from two-weeks' vacation spent at Old Or Miss Ethel West of the sllk depart-

ment is enjoying a two weeks vacadaily trips to the beaches along the Miss Katherine Fitzpatrick of the

knit underwear department will spend Devens, according to Examiner Cro-the next two weeks at Old Orchard nin of the United States employment Miss Katherine Roach of the pattern

department will spend the next two weeks visiting friends and relatives in nearby cities.

Miss Margaret Riley of the hosiery

weeks at Green Harbor,
Mr. Thomas Matte, buyer for the

Miss Diana Lavoie, buyer for the corset department will spend the next two weeks at Wells beach. Mr. Fred A. DuBois, huyer for the silk and dress goods department, will leave Saturday on a two-week's fish-ing trip to Winthrop, Me.

Mr. Samuel Lemieux, window trimmer and sign painter, has returned from a week's stay at Chicago.

Mr. Phil. Duval, buyer for the do-

mestic art and linen department, will leave on Monday on a week's trip to New York to look over the fall goods A. G. Pollard Co-Miss Jeanne Lam-son, stenographer in the main office,

By J. E. CONANT & CO.

Miss Mary Kilroy of the main office,

s at Hampton beach.

Miss Bessle Creems of the slik department is solutining at Old Orchard Miss Allee Sauvageau of the hoslery

is visiting relatives and friends at Conway, N. II. Miss Maria Walker of the hosiery

department is enjoying her vacation Nantucket, Mass. Miss Margaret Crowley of the jewely department is enjoying her vaca-

tion at Lynn beach.

Miss Grace McDermott of the ribbon department is scopping at Bethlehem, Mrs. Brown of the shoe department

is sojourning at Revere beach.

Miss Harriet Jarvis of the neckwear department is visiting at Whit-Miss Mildred Paine of the embroid-

ery department is enjoying her vaca-tion at the White Mountains. Miss Jennie Dunn of the cash office is the guest of relatives at Dunstable.
Miss Ida Grandchamp of the glove department has returned from a two-weeks' stay at Nashville, R. J.

Miss Helen Cass of the notion department has returned from a camp-ing trip at South Chelmsford, Me.

#### SHOE COBBLERS WANTED

Shoe cobblers are in demand at Camp according to Examiner Crobureau. The wages are \$110 a month; and board and room at the camp may be had for \$7 a week. A call at the bureau, ils Merrimack street, will do

# Cadum **Ointment** Skin Troubles

trops for itching at once and is very southing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Much suffering from skin troubles may be avoided by the timely use of this wonderful remedy. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, channs, piles, rash, scabs, ringworm, sores, burns, etc. [Cadum Ointment is resent to the control of the control of

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# UNRESTRICTED AND UNPROTECTED PUBLIC SAIF

The Gables comprises the southwest corner of Lexington and Hesperus The Gables comprises the southwest corner of Lexington and Hesperus Avenue—diagonally across from the Oceanside Hole) and on the opposite corner from the Charles II. Bull cottage. The Fox Cottage is on Lexington Avenue—next south from The Gables. The location of the two properties is unexcelled at Magnolia—unless it he a location on the ocean front although the two properties are within six hundred feet of the water, be it east or south or west. These two complete summer residences are substantial and nice-looking and in strict keeping with the summer settlement and environment of which they are an exceptionally desirable part. Each is in good tepnir (particularly inside), is electrically lighted throughout, all windows have shades and fixtures and sereens, and there is open plumbing throughout. Both houses in recent years, with the exception of the last throughout. Both houses in recent years, with the exception of the last two seasons, have been leased by the management of the Oceanside Hotel (for \$3150 per season) and occupied by guests of this hotel—each house is furnished and ready for occuping. There is a land area of 10,337 sq. it. with The Gables—having a frontage of 92 ft. on Lexington avenue and 112 ft. on Hesperus Avenue; and there is a land area of 3218 sq. ft. with the Fox Cottage—having a frontage of \$2 ft. on Lexington Avenue and a depth of 112 ft. The Gables has a main entrance on each avenue—the Lexington Avenue front has more frequently than otherwise been occupied as a summer home of a family fety suggestive reasons by one family and the course of the of a family (six successive seasons by one family), and the rooms of the of a family (six successive seasons by one family), and the rooms of the Hesperus Avenue front have been occupied by guests of the Occanside. The Lexington Avenue end of The Cables has nine rooms and two square halls and two bathrooms and open fireplace and an abundance of closet room—on its three floors, with fining room and kitchen in a light basement, also a laundry and a folier from and a cellar; and there is a 12 ft seranda at the chirance. The Hesperus Avenue side of The Gables has ft. veranda at the chirance. The Hesperus Avenue side of The Gables has four rooms and two bathrooms and two open fireplaces and broad balcony on two sides and broad veranda at the entrance, on the first floor; has four on two sides and broad veranda at the entrance, on the first Hoor; has four rooms and two bathrooms and tollet room (on stair landing) and two open fireplaces and balcony on two sides, on the second floor; has five rooms and broad hallway on the third floor; together with two rooms in light basement, also a collar; and there is an abundance of closet room on each floor. The Fox Cottage, has:—on first floor three large rooms and large recently buller's natural two onen fireplaces and bathroom (formerly buller's natural). tion hall and two open fireplaces and bathroom (formerly butler's pantry); on the second floor five rooms and ball and bathroom and three open fireplaces, front and rear stairs; on the third floor two rooms and hall and places, 170ht and rear states, on the third troot cooks and half and large storageroom; in the basement a large room, technom, laundry, with set tubs and stove, toilet room, and also an excellent cellar. The premises set tubs and stove, tollet room, and also an excellent sellar. The premises will be thrown open for examination and inspection saily for the six days next preceding the day of saie. Fifty per cent, of the purchase money can undoubtedly remain upon mortgage. The sale will take place upon the premises regardless of any condition of the weather on Friday, the first day of August nineteen hundred and nineteen commencing promptly at four of clock in the afternoon with The Gables. The purchaser of The Gables must deposit with or satisfactorily secure to the auctioneers \$1500 just as soon as the property is struck off-and the purchaser of the Fox Cottage

must do the same with \$1000. All inquiries must be made at the office of

FRANK D. SOMERS.

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# THE LOWELL SUN

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# 25 Killed in Chicago Race Riots 4000 Troops in City and 4000 Others Await Call

# STREETS BECOME SHOEWORKERS' BATTLEFELDS Federal Shoe Shop Closed—

Race Rioting Renewed in Chicago—Guns, Knives and Razors Used

Death List Grows-Soldiers With Full War Equipment Ready—Battle in Jail

10.30 a. m., today, when Thomas Joshua, negro, was killed by a detective who fired into a crowd of per cent, of the Federal emplo rioters on the south side, and when their work yesterday morning. F. Hardy, negro, died at a hos-

Practically none of the 15,000 negroes employed at the Chicago Union stockyards reported for work

The police today issued warnings for negroes to keep off the streets of the south side until order is re-

In the Loop district this morning mobs of white men chased negroes for blocks shouting "kill the coons." The police used their sticks vigorous ly in rescuing the negroes.

Race Fight in Juli

stiffe the trouble at its start.
Racial disorders spread to the north

side of the city today where a num-ber of negroes were chused and threatened. Few negroes live in that

Exploitations of the negro by politicians is believed by many public of-ficials and students of civic conditions in Chicago to be largely responsible for the race riots.

Trouble fizzed intermittently throughout the morning and unconfirmed reports of additional killings continued

to reach the police. Today's fighting centered in heart of the "black belt," along \$5th street, and to cope with the situation the police massed reserves of men. rifles, patrol wagons, ambulances and motor cycles in the vicinity. In addilion to some 1000 state troops under arms in the city as many more were under orders loobs ready for emer-

4000 Troops On Scene CHICAGO, July 29.—Four thousand soldiers with full war equipment stood ready today to quell the race rioting between negroes and whites that during two nights of terror in the south side black belt cost the lives of over a score of men and the Others, many seriously and probably a dozen fatally. Four of the injured are soldlers.

Might of Terror A hundred negroes and an equal Continued to Page Pour

LOWELL NAVAL VETERANS An important meeting of the Lowell Naval Veterans' association will be held tonight at the War Camp Community club. Further plans for the entertainment and smoker will be discussed and it also is expected that the character committee will submit a report. James P. McCready, secre-American Legion will address the meeting and urge a -consolidation with that organization.

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

Interest Begins Next Saturday



# STRIKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR WAR

Union Officials and Company Make Statements

The latest development in the Allied Shoe Workers' stilke, which went into effect Saturday, took place this morning when the entire plant of the Federal Shoe company in Dix street closed down. It was reported at the union headquarters in Middle street that this forenoon the superintendent of the plant called his help together and informed them that the plant would Shut down for two weeks, this action, CHICAGO, July 22.—The police list he said, being taken because of lack of race riot fatelities rose to 25 at orders. Union officials, however, state that the shul down was a result of the strike, for they claim that about 60

eral Shoe company was handed. The

A large majority of the employes of the Federal Shoe company are in no way affillated with the Allied union. and remained at work in spite of the ployes took a vote in the Federal Shoe cided that rather than to submit to the insults and threats of the strikers from other factories, they would prein rescuing the negroes.

Ifer to take advantage of the good weather and go on an indefinite vacation. The Federal Shoe company manho county full shortly after 11 agreement is entirely in accord with this o'clock. The whites outnumbered the action, having planned for it a long mark of the municipal year had been blacks by 20 to 1, and the guards ways in advance. All midsummer or passed. It is as follows: blacks by 20 to 1, and the guards ways in advance. All midsummer or-were swept aside when they tried to ders are fitted and a large slock of manufactured goods accumulated:

Call For Workers

There was no meeting of the strik ecs this morning, but the men and same and discussed in an informal manuer matters pertaining to the strike. In the course of the forenoon everal calls for help, both male and female, were received from out-of-lown concerns, and it was reported that sitions in other cities. A special meet ng of the members of the Allied Sho Workers' union will be held in C.C.A the hall, Middle street, this evening at

Socialists' Motion to Establish

BERLIN Monday, July 28--(By the Associated Press) Socialists motions to hasten the bill establishing a state tribunal to investigate the causes of passed the national assembly today. Under the present plan, secret Gecuments would be published first FRENCH ENGINEER then those relating to the armistice and, finally, those relating to the outbreak of the war.

"The truth will be very painful to council has appointed M. Deuf, a some people." Dr. David declared, "but French engineer, provisional director will be a blessing to the nation as a of the port of Kehl.

DR. T. E. MARR

- DENTIST -

Sun Building on Vacation August 12th

# American Delegate Denoun-

ces Statements That Capitalists Were to Blame

AMSTERDAM, Sunday, July 27. (By the Associated Press.)-At the opening of the International Trades Union considing officer, M. Oudegeest of Dutch federation, that the capitalistic system of all countries were responsible for the war was vigorously pro-tested by the American delegate. Tobin, who contended that the monarchistic and military elements of Germany and Austria were solely and entirely

partment, a statement of the finances of the entire department for the first six months of the present year, showing the total amount appropriated at the beginning of the year for each auxiliary of the department, the

amount expended in months and the amount on hand July 1. The statement is most interesting as it throws a clear light on the finan-cial condition of at least one munici-

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On hand July 1 1,389.9

Medical Inspection, Private Schools Appropriations \$500.00 Expenditures 450.00 On hand July 1 320.00

## PERMITS SALE OF

2.75 P. C. BEER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23-Sale of beer containing 2.75 per cent. 21cohol was permitted in a decision by Judge the sale of such beer be dismissed.

plaint was faulty in that it did not de-

# DIRECTOR AT KEHL

PARIS, July 23-The allled supremy

A Paris desnatch last night errorcously stated that M. Deuf had been appointed director of the port of Kiel nearly opposite Strasbourg.

GEORGE A. STORY DEAD LONDON, July 22—George Adolphus Storey, artist and authority on perspective, died today.

# When You Look Into the Question of Buying Coal for Next Fall and Winter

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Grist of Routine Business

Transacted at This Morning's Regular Meeting

Charles D. Paige, who will leave the employ of the city this week after 11 vears' service as city auditor, was honored at this morning's meeting of the municipal council in a very impressive demonstration on the part of the various department heads and clerks of city hall. He was presented a purse of gold and a set of resolutions, drawn up by Commissioners Charles J. Morse and James E. Donnelly, the two members of the council, who have served longest with Mr Paige, was read by Mayor Thompson and will later be given to Mr. Paige in engrossed form as well as spread

on the records of the city.

The resolutions extend to Mr. Paige administration of the office of auditor. Although greatly surprised and naturally diffident, the auditor made a most graceful and gracious speech of

The meeting was called at 10.07 with all members present.

of Alfred Giguero for a garage at Merrimack street. Both matters were

The petition of A. D. Bulters for gasoline at Pond and Perry streets and Clara L. Conant for a garage and gasoline at 316 East Morrimack street were held for hearings Sept. 2.

chusetts Street Railway Co. and the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for the relocation of a pole in Osgood street was referred to Com-missioner Murphy and similar action was taken on the petition of the same parties for the relocation of a jointly whed pole in Rogers street between Pleasant and High streets.

The petition of Patrick J. Frawley

for a sidewalk at 547 Wilder street was ordered to remain in the city clerk's office for seven days.

Commissioner Murphy reported favorably on the following petitions and upon his recommendation the necompanying orders were adopted: Continued to Last Page

WASHINGTON, July 29.-Favorable report on the treaty with Colombia was ordered today by the senate for-United States district court here to-day, sustaining a florureer of the dissenting vote. A motion to reduce Ranier Brewing company, which asked from \$25,000,000 to \$15,000,000 the that a government action to prohibit amount payable to Colombia for the partition of Panama, was defeated.

plaint was fainty in that it did not up-fine 2 3-4 per cent, heer being intox-be taken up immediately by the sen-rate which resolvely will consider it. his course. The schooner carries 53 fine 2 3-4 per cent, beer being intox-icating. He held the war-time probi-late, which probably will consider it in passengers, including a crew of 20. open session. Its ratification was expected within a few days with a vot oday regarded as possible.

The clause suggesting that the United States express regret for the

"events from which the present sit-nation on the Isthmus of Panama re-sulted," was eliminated by the comsuited," was climinated by the com-mittee. This and other minor changes in the treaty are understood to have been accepted by Colombia.

## Old Lowell National Bank

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colds its services and facilities exactly as a merchant holds his wares, subject to inspection by the customers and discussion of their quality and price.

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Interest in our Savings Department begins next Friday, Aug. 1st. We like to impress on your mind

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# **ALLIED SHOE WORKERS** Special Meeting Tonight

MIDDLE STREET

Federal Shop Shop employes requested to attend business of importance.

# COUNCIL HONORS President Sends Treaty With France Message to Senate and by Messenger

## SMITH BLAMES 15,000 CHICAGO CARMEN STRIKE | HIGHER OFFICERS

Demand 85 Cents an Hour, 8 Hour Day and Time and a Half for Overtime

Surface and Elevated Systems Tied Up-Men Turn Down

CHICAGO, July 29.-Fifteen thousand street railway employes went on the commendation of the council for strike for higher wages at 4 o'clock soldiers at prison farm No. 2 near Par-his officient service and successful this morning completely tying up the is was viaced gaugetly upon the shoulthis morning, completely tying up the surface and elevated systems of the

Offer of 65 Cents an Hour

steam railways, automobiles and other vehicles to reach their places of bust ness. Early last night, heads of the unions and officials of the street rail-Hirton Original for a garage at 7 East proximately 65 cents an hour and way companies reached an agreement Continued to Page Five

this week as to permit a greater in-flux of sugar than has been the case during the past ten days, Lowell's supply is still restricted and in many Instances housewives are experiencing considerable difficulty in securing adequate amounts. A limit of two pounds to a customer is in effect in several fused point blank to supply sugar to

any hut their regular trade.

When questioned this morning, two wholesale grocers said: "We are in-deed having a lot of trouble in obtaining sugar in amounts sufficient to accommodate retailers and there is an actual shortage. The cases are several. One is a huge export trade and the marine strike also has had its effects upon the movement of ship

A downtown retailer in grocerles said: "We have sugar on hand, but the amount is so comparatively small that we must skimp and therefore Continued to Page 4

SCHOONER "LOST AT SEA" EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 29 .- The chooner Ambrose Snow, bound from the Cape Verde Islands to New Bed-ford, Mass. became "lost at sea" today and anchored half a mile off shore her The treaty, pending since 1914, will will be skipper landed in a small be taken up immediately by the sec



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meet your friends or business acquaintances, name this bank as the meeting place. Here you will have the privacy you desire in discussing business matters and every conven ience for transacting business cor rectly will be right at your hand. Such information as we may hav

on business and financial subjects, of the kind that a banker may properly impart, we shall be glad to pass on to you. This bank is the logical place to come to in matters pertaining to your financial laterests. May we see you here often? INTEREST DEGINS SATURDAY



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Places Responsibility for Cruel Treatment of U. S. Soldiers at Prison Farm

'Hardboiled'' Smith Accuses [ Maj. Gen. Strong and Col. Grimstead at Hearing NEW YORK, July 29.-Responsibili-

ty for cruel treatment of American is was placed equarely upon the shoulders of Major General F. Strong and Col. E. P. Grimstead by Lieut. Frank H. (Hardbolled) Smith in testimony run cars and workers depended on given by him today before a sub-committee of the house of representatives at Governor's Island.

Asked by Representative Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota, chairman of the sub-committee if his superior offit cers were acquainted with conditions in the prison and If he considered, them responsible for them, Smith replied: "Absolutely. Those higher in authority knew everything that took place in

Ruthless Severliy

"What were our orders when you were placed in command?"

Smith replied that he had been told

"Grimstead told me," Smith added, "that the men were to be treated as general prisoners."

The witness explained that treat-

ment of general prisoners was much more severe than that of minor of-fenders under ordinary conditions Not Independent of League although most of the men sentenced to farm No. 2 were guilty of such misdemeanors as being absent without leave. "Was it your understanding that

a way that they never would come back to Parls or pass through these

In realy to an inquiry as to chether he ever had discussed conditions at the farm with his superiors. Smith replied:

Knew Someone Would Be "Goat" "I lold the adjutant that someone

vould be in Leavenworth before we got through." "What was the name of the adiutant?"

"Adjutant Hanson,"
"You believed there would be trouble because of the complaint?" "I realize someone would be made

at the prison farm. He declared that few prisoners brought more than a few francs. Most of them came from pant of the league afford her (France) another prison known as the Bastile sufficient protection." few francs. Most of them came from where, it has been charged prisoners were treated more cruelly than in any other American detention camp. Smith testified that many soldiers who came from the Bastile com-

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OPERATORS ON CUT-TING MACHINE for CUTTING UPPER LEATHER.

Also TWO OPERATORS on PULLING OVER MACHINE in LASTING DEPARTMENT.

Strike On But No Trouble

Federal Shoe Co. LOWELL, MASS.

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The Kasino Thursday Evening, July 31, 1919

BOSTON JAZZ BAND Dancing Free From 8 to 12 TICKETS, 35 CENTS

Wilson Asks Senate to Approve French Pact Along With Treaty With Germany

Document Calls for U.S. to Give Immediate Aid to France if Attacked

voked attack by Germany and asked

for it searly ratification "along with

the treaty with Germany." Submission of the treaty came after sharp criticism by senate republican: charged on the senate floor that in pact along with the treaty of Versailles, the president had violated one of the articles of the document. The president did not follow his usual cus-

sage explaining its object. by Col. Grimstead that the orders of The Franco-American treaty is al-General Strong were that prisoners most identical with one signed between were to be treated with most ruthless Great Britain and France. One differ ence between the texts as made public by the French foreign office to which attention has been called, is that the United States pledges itself to go "Im-mediately" to the assistance of France while Great Britain "consents" to as

special messenger along with a mes-

sist that country,

The president told the senate th assistance for France in case of unprovoked aggression by Germany without waiting for the advice of the these men were to be treated in such council of the League of Nations that a way that they never would come such action should be taken and explained that it was to be an arrange ment, "not independent of the League of Nations, but under it."

"The covenant of the League of Na-tions," the president said, "provides for military action for the protection of its members only upon the advice of the council of the league—advice given, it is to be presumed, only upon deliberation and acted upon by each of the governments of the member states only if its own judgment justifies such action."

Hound By Ties of Friendship

Pointing out that the treaty "shall receive the approval of the council of the league," the president said it would remain in force "only until, upon the Smith was asked about complaints application of one of the parties to it prisoners that they had lost money the council of the league, acting, it necessary, by a majority vote, shall agree that the provisions of the cov

> Mr. Wilson said he was moved to sign the treaty by the ties of friend-ship binding the two countries and the assistance France gave America in its struggie for independence. Without this assistance, the president said, it was seriously to be doubted whether America could have wen its independence, and added: "Nothing can pay such a debt."

President Wilson's Message

President Wilson's message to the senate today accompanying the Fran-co-American treaty follows: Gentlemen of the senate: I take

pleasure in laying before you a treaty with the republic of France the object of which is to assure that republic of the immediate aid of the United States of America in case of any unprovoked movement of aggression against her on the part of Germany. I carnestly hope that the treaty will meet with your corilal approval and will receive an early ratification at your hands, along with the treaty of peace with Germany. Now that you have had an opportunity to examine the great document I preserted to you two weeks ago, it seems opportune to lay before you this treaty which is meant to be in effect a part

Immediate Ald to France

It was signed on the same day with the treaty of peace and is intended as a temporary supplement to it. It is believed that the treaty of peace with Germany itself provides adequate protection to France against aggression Continued to Page Eight

Dancing Tonight PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE

Campbell's Banjo Orchestra Admission 25c, including War Tax

# MEN WANTED FOR MOTOR INDIGESTION AND TRANSPORT CORPS

one of the several branches of the army endeavoring to build up its per-sonnel through enlistment and is offering an excellent schedule of oppor-tunities to the young man with any military inclinations.

This arm of the service is a war baby like aviation, but has developed rapidly and thoroughly until now it has grown to a size sufficient to claim for itself due recognition in the machinery of the country's establish-

The business of operating motor transportation is a technical one and depends upon a personnel possessing special knowledge and skill in high degree. In order to acquire and keep a proper personnel for the works of the corps it is necessary to create it by training. Men skilled in automo-bile vehicle operation and repair do not exist in anything like adequate numbers for the requirements of civil life. They are not being created at present either rapidly enough or well enough to at all meet present industrial needs. The old apprentice system now hardly exists and was in-

transport corps is a series of courses week, up.
in vocational schools, alternating with For the average repair man who it is naturally not contemplated that a ment is approximately as follows:
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thus try to get along with the very
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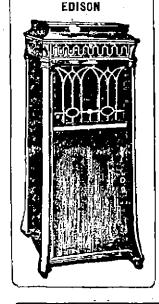
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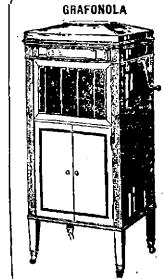
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Warehousing course: spare parts men, car agencles men, auto factories men.

#### COURT DECREE GAVE DONHAM \$50,000

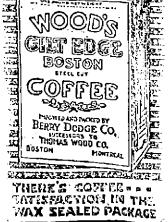
In a recent communication to the Haverhill Gazetto, Rep. Georgo Pearl Wobster made a statement to the effect that the trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts street rallway had vot-ed an award of \$50,000 to Wallace B. Donham as receiver of the Bay State reel rallway.

This is an erroneous statement to which Mr. Cummings of the public re-lations department of the street railway very properly calls attention in a letter to the editor of the Gazette. the first paragraph and substance of which reads as follows:

district court and not by any vote or decision of the public trustees of the Eastern Magsachusetts street rallway company was Wallace B. Donham, receiver of the Bay State street rallway company awarded the fec, complaint against which has been made by Rep. George Pearl Webster of Boxford In recent newspaper communication."

#### ASK MINIMUM WAGE OF \$34 A WEEK LAWRENCE, July 29 .- Woolen spin

ners, employed in the Wood and Kun-hardt's mills here and in Stevens' and Sutton's mills in North Andover, have asked for a minimum wage of \$34 a week. At the present time they are paid amounts varying from \$28 to \$38. They also want a change made in the price lists. There are about 100 in this dly who are connected with the Wool en Spinners' union. It is understood hat similar demands have been made meet tanight to discuss the situation, and the state of t



## produce about 1000 borers; hence the mportance of destroying the eggs and of taking every step stamp out the scourge.

ETATE HOUSE, Boston, July 29builders, battery repair shop men, in-stallation of battery, lighting and agriculture vesterday indicate that the European corn borer is spreading rapbile service station men, auto weld-ing repair men, ship yard welders ell, Haverhill, Bedford, Billerica, Me-machinery salvage station men, bridge thuen, Boxford, Brockton, Essax, thuen, Boxford, Brockton, Essex, Georgetown, Hanover, Groveland, Holbrook, Ipswich, Lincoln, Marshüeld, agencies men, tire service station, and Merrimac, Newburyport, Norwell, Rock-truck wheel men in tire factory part Salisbury Towksbury Wasland port, Salisbury, Tewksbury, Wayland, Weston and Wellesley.

course: Before carriage froners, au-tomobile shop blacksmiths, street car New Hampshire has the pest already, as virtually all the border towns or Sheet Metal and Radiator course; this side of the line have been infect-

The department has set up a laboratory in the state house where the turing men, and workers in brazing suspicious cases which the field scouts liscover are sent for treatment, so as to make sure of what the trouble is before being pronounced as the "bor-

In this laboratory are specimens of corn on the cob which have been brought in from the Boston market, and the pupa of the borer has been found in the middle of the cob. Great care is being taken that the pest shall not be transferred from the Buston market into the territory still free from it. It is almost impossible, however, to make sure of this not coming about as the worm is hidden inside the plant and its presence is revealed principally by the little hole made where it bared in.

borer in one senson. It hibernates in the form of a caterpillar in the stalks or stems of the plants where it finds lodgment. In the spring these cater-By a decree of the United States pillars emerge and begin the desirne tion which has been They are now passing Into the pupa state in the stalks and stems and the female moth being a night flyer it is difficult to prevent the spread of the The eggs which they lay now will hatch, their caterpillars will pu-pate, become moths, and will lay eggs which will hatch into the generation

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BROADWAY SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC

It is estimated that one egg will

the Acre district-which is to be held under the auspices of the Broadway Social and Athletic club next month-will be an event that the people of that section will date time from was proved at the meeting of the club members last evening when James F. Heslin, chalman of the committee on arrangements, reported that plans for the event were fast taking shape and that he is meeting with hearty co-operation from every

quarter, program includes sports for the children and a band concert in the early evening, followed by a the early evening, followed by a banquet and dancing on the green in front of the club house. It was also st. Thomas P. McDermott, 12 Cortland St. Thomas P. Maloney, 168 Suffolk at. HOYT. ready for the collectors who will lour the district in search of funds to help defray the expenses of the

### which will pass the winter in cater- LOWELL NAMES ON ELIGIBLE LIST

(Special to The Sun) Roxbury garage early today, kidnapped STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 29.the watchman, James Crohan and car-ried him to Lexington, 15 miles The civil arrvice commission announces the names of those appliaway. cants for appointment for janitorial Crohan told the police while he was dozing. He tried to prevent the thefts of tires and one of the men fired a re-volver, apparently to frighten him, he service in Lowell who have been placed upon the eligible list, as follows:

James A. Buckley, 190 High at. Mrs. Mary E. Hassett, 13 Rockdale

Charles E. Clark, 11 Carter st.
Thomby F. Rohan, 55 Claire st.
Thomas A. Green, 512 Gorham st.
John T. Ropers, 384 Concord st.
Patrick H. Kelley, 31 Claire st.
George H. McWilliams, 7 Keene st.
Harry F. Kelly, 162 Avon st.
Harry J. Brennan, 42 North st.
Alme E. Savard, 311 Monument road.
John T. Carrigg, 35 Third st.
John T. Moran, 431 Lakeview ave.
Letoy W. Dunfey, 138 Cross st. Highways Department

The commission also placed upon the cligible list for the position of foreman and inspector in the high-ways department the names of:
Patrick J. Garrity, 104 South High-land st.
Francis J. Kierce, 40 Mead st.
Charles E. Thurston, 91 Hastings st.
John McPhall, 42 Hastings st.

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LAKEVIEW

# CONGRESS IS URGED TO

gress is being told plainly, clearly, and straight-from-home, that the people want their government to get busy immediately in a nation-wide campaign to head off a recurrence of the

Letters and telegrams by the thou-sands are coming to members of both houses urging them to work for and vote for the Harding-Fess bill which appropriates \$5,000,000 for influenza

This measure is the first step in a comprehensive and effective fight on the flu. It proposes to do what cannot be done otherwise, for it places the United States government in command and back of the anti-flu fight.



And it proposes to keep the government there until after the flu germ has been tracked to its lair, and until ravages upon human life is an-

#### Health Service Direction

The Harding-Fess bill, if it becomes would place the United States passage of the anti-flu bill. public health service in direct charge of the anti-flu fight. This service would co-operate with the medical de-

Medical association, which at its an- a congressman or senator will aid in nual convention urged the necessity having the anti-flu bill hurried through of a governmental appropriation and both houses and signed by the presinvestigation of influenza in this country. The medical association's antifus stand has been warmly supported by newspapers all over the country. These two factors—and another—make

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There is urgent need for haste. A recurring flu epidemic is feared this autumn and winter. It may be more serious than the

one of 1918. Fighting the flu now may head off the epidemic. It will save lives.
Write to Washington this eve-

#### THE FLU BILL

A measure introduced in both houses of congress to set aside \$5,-000,000 for investigation of the infuenza epidemic, its cause, meth-ods of prevention and the cure.

The bill was introduced in the senate by Senator Warren G. Harding, and in the house of representatives by Congressman Simeon D. Fess, both of Ohio.

The money appropriated is to be spent under the direction of the United States public health ser-

The measure is endorsed by the

#### THE DEATH TOLL

Influenza killed in the United States in the last four months of 1919-470,000 human beings.

Influenza killed in the United States during the recurring epidemle of this spring-50,000 human be-

Induenza killed throughout the world in the last 12 months, ac-cording to the estimates made by the medical expert of the London Times- Six million people.

In America the influenza mortalpared with wars.

it seem probable that the bill will pass, and with little opposition. The other factor is the avalanche of word from home which has come to individnal members of congress urging the

#### Other Legislation Clogs the Wheels

There is, however, a possibility of would co-operate with the medical departments of the navy and army, and with other public and private research laboratories that have (acillies for assisting in the work.

Senator Warren G. Harding and Congressing Singer D. Fess, both of Chio, introduced the bill, but the "father" of the measure is the American Medical areas of the senator with a stronger, produced the congressing by the senator warrence.

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That is an indication, health exfall and winter approach. It was in

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ate August last year that the flu epi

village which remained unstricken.

Blg Death Harvest

day there are indications of a recur-ining with October (flu epidemic got ring epidemic on the threshold. One under full swing in September) the Ohio town. Berea, according to word seath rate began to rise above the ing-to Congressman Fess, is "peppered with the flu." And the report goes on to say that the epidemic there is worse now than it was last winter.

One of the period of t Ohio town. Berea, according to word death rate began to rise above the fig-That is an indication, health experts say, of the condition in which other localities may be plunged as coldenic. In November, 1917, the death rate was only 13.56 per 1000.

#### Peak of Epidemic

The death rate among these work-ers dealined in December, being 23.8 per 1000. But that is large when ompared with the death rate for December, 1917, when it was 12.03 per

The highest weekly death rate was reached in the week ending Nov. 16, 1918, when 53 of every 1000 died. November was the death month of

There is time for congress to do something toward helping health of-ficials, physicians and others interest-ed in the public health to prevent a recurrence of the flu epidemic—to halt the comms of another death month. But congress must act quickly.

Mostly congress takes its time and acts when it gets good and ready: Often congress needs a prodding

from the home voters.

The American Medical association, the United States public health service, the health commissioners of eitles and a small army of civilian flu fightlate August last year that the flu epidemic struck this country with such force, starting at Boston and sweeping 211 over the country, from ocean to ocean, until there was scarcely a ers hope there'll be plenty of prodding until congress acts.

# LEADER JOINS BOY SCOUTS

we are little less propared for a recurring epidemic. They fear that another nation-wide epidemic this fall
and winter will take an even greater
toll of lite, and cause a larger ecoconspicuous work in guiding the recreational activities of millions of doughconspicuous work in guiding the recreational activities of millions of dough-nomic loss than the first.

It has been estimated that 470,090 hoss, E. B. DeGroot, noted physical educator, joint author of the California public school physical education izer and director for eight years Statistics of over 10,000,000 wage Chicago's \$15,000,000 public recreation earners show that during 1918 the centers and considered an authority on

## The coming of the epidemic found the nation unprepared to cope with And, so say these health experts,

mortality was higher by more than 30 per centers and considered an authority on more per cent. This was due to the influenza epidemic.

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sands of men and boys now connected with the Boy Scouts of America, for the record that he has built in the field of physical education is one that few men can excel or indeed equal in this country, He was a pioneer in recreational

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tion law, organizer and director of the ready made himself a noted swimmer phase of scouting will be halled with letters, social and lecture centers, and ornithologist. and lecturer at the University of Cali-

New Jersey knows him for his work as physical director of the Montclair military academy, while New England knows him for his lectures at the Harvaid summer school, and his record as director of boys' camps on Lake Cham-plain and Penobscot Bay. In the middle west he is known chicay for his good work in organizing and directing the famous \$15,000,000 public recreation centers of Chicago, and his complishments as director of the Hull

House playground and gymnasium.
Institutions throughout the country have honored him time and again. He was awarded a diploma and medal for distinguished service by the Panama-Pacific International exposition and was given an honorary diploma by the Sargent School of Physical Education. ambridge, Mass.

The new scout executive is no stranger to scouting.

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# MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN JATNEY AND TROLLEY

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 28,-The people must choose between the iltneys and the trolley companies and they must make their decision quickly. The question of whether the trolley shall stay is up to them, and

This was the reply of one of the most prominent street railway men in the state today when on his callat the governor's office to inquire, into the activities of the new commission to investigate the trolley situation he was asked to state his views upon a topic he was as fully competent to discuss as any man in the country.

According to him there is no ful that the street railway companies might survive until the autumn, even the littley competition, he made it plain that, in the opinion transportation industry, the situation in some communities is such that

rides upon a trolley car.

result that the street car companies another" are merely marking time, awaiting the day when there will be a change of sentiment. He cited the case of Newburyport on the Massachusetts Northeastern, where public sentiment favors the littley because, as they especially to Amesbury and Sallabury



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practically nothing, would be an ideal time for you to become acquainted with Van's Norub

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taxation or some other means, should contribute to the support of the ser-

"It is idle to talk of solving the problem in any other way-there ration by manipulating the daily live-must be new revenue seenred in same stock rices and thus discovering the way. It may be that there is new business to be seemed, in which simple-ne amount of juggling in enue return spread over a large surface will come to anything. New well in hand that, within certain limi-revenue must be secured and it tations, meal prices are made to renakes little difference in the trans-markes little difference in the trans-normation scheme whether it comes. Notwithstanding special advantages contempt of his neighbors when he portation scheme whether it comes from new business or from a tax levy. If the people want the service suburban business with the they must pay for it, one way or

> The taxation plan the touched upon in an entirely new angle.

"If the people are taxed to support the roads," he said, "they undoubtedly said, it renders better service. He asked to pay to support street rall-qualified the statement by saying ways. However, by thinking upon that he meant quicker service, the subject at length I believe they can be made to reallzo that their taxes will not be used to keep the trolleys running but rather to keep the litneys in operation. That seems ize, and yet I am convinced it is a sound one. Anyone familiar with the street railway situation knows the street railway stanton and dends and vote without his mentily to a statement issued today by the huber made to pay if they can secure

J. Ogden Armour was said by the tream of foreign and domestic comall the patronage available; this is, if they can get all the traffic now horne by the juneys. It follows then that if this is not done and a tax is neys in existence, not in supporting the trolleys.".

The largest yield of bone from a single whale was taken in 1883, and

# CONTROL PRICES

Information obtained in the commision's investigation was cited to show that the "blg five" have an interest in 28 of the 50 principal market yards of the country and a majority of stock in 22 others. It was sa It was said they my most of the livestock sold at these

at great disadvantage independent buyers, who are their compositors," the compositions," the compositions of the composition of "They discriminate against and out way as to cause extreme and unwarfanted fluctuations in the daily prices paid for livestock. They have climicated many compelitors and prevented new ones from coming into it. have restricted the meat supply of the sewer to drain the premises at 105 and

"Of the meat trade in the hands of business to be secured, in which case the street railways will be glad interstale staughterers in the United but Patrick J. Reynolds, appearing for to learn of it. But the case is very States, the five big packing companies Mr. Harhan, remonstrated. have more than 73 per cent of the tothe effort to make the present tevmeat and packing house products so well in hand that, within certain limi-

said to be enjoyed by the five big packers, the commission declared it was not demonstrable that they are In tracing the ownership of the various stockyards, the commission, its report, devoted much attention to the "remarkable linancial devices" will believe that they are being it was said might be used not only to also was equally effective in making the subject at length t believe they possible the evasion of inome, corpomore general use. Such a warrant is a ter being made out to the treasurer of the corporation, who delivers the war-rant to the person who actually owns the stock. In this way it would be posdends and vote without his identity lion dollars, a new record, according

commission to own 19.4 per cent of the merce.

with matters already made public in the hearings conducted by Francis J. Hency as special investigator for the

#### Swift Denies Charge

CHICAGO, July 22.—Louis F Switt, armistice was signed in November president of Switt and Company, said estimated at about \$5,000,000,000.

our industry the same injustice, as ir

of the evening was taken up with the May to \$13,000,000 in June, but in-advocacy of petitions by members of creased from \$139,000,000 for the fiscal the South Lowell Improvement associa. tion. There were also a number of re

petition that Waugh street be accepted. Patrick Keyes and Messrs. McCaf-

### STOPS PAIN For Radway's **U**Deady COLIC and DYSENTERY

frey, O'Nell and Cashin favored the pe-tition, although it was the general sen-timent that the grade of the street should not be raised.

Joseph T. Wood was unopposed in

his petition for a sewer in South street from Highland to Gorham. He said he planned to erect five houses there.

Arsens Brun, president of the South Lowell Improvement association, ap-peared in behalf of a number of petitioners for the acceptance of Clifton Damase Laporte was opposed saying he favored the acceptance of

The acceptance of Bennett street was advocated by Mrs. Rundlett and she was not opposed.

President Brun also snoke in favor o the acceptance of Carmine, Bolton and Acton streets, the extension of the sew er in Circuit grenge and the laying of sidewalks and edgestones in Woburi and Eugen's streets. Armand Suprenant and Emile Polletler also favored the Carmine street petition, but Patopposed. John Gendreau wanted the drean, Joseph and Eugene Contu were recorded in favor of a sidewalk in Woburn and Eugene streets. Thomas Taffe and Kate Lafrance opposed the extension of the Circuit avenue sewer. Rose A. Dowd appeared in favor of

of the Plymouth street sewer.
The petition for a sidowalk in Geor-

Joseph Assella favored the extension

# POLK NOW

Arrives to Take Place of Sec. Lansing at the Peace

Conference

PARIS, July 39.-Frank L. Polk, who will take the place of Secretary Lansing at the peace conference, ar rived in Paris today. He conferred with the American neace delegation and expected to attend the meeting of the council of five this afternoon

#### JUNE BREAKS ALL **EXPORT RECORDS**

A remarkable jump in exports day-DE June brought the total for the figcal year 1919 to more than seven bil-

The June exports are put at \$915,use of bearer warrants was asserted to 000,000, which exceeds the previous that if this is not done and a tax is imposed the people will be paying discovering who owned the other stock. The privilege of keeping the fit.

Much of the commission's report dealt. The exports for June of last year were valued at \$484,000,000. Total exports for the fiscal year stand at \$7,225,000. 000, as compared with \$5,920,000,000 for the fiscal year 1916. This is more that last normal year. Exports since the armistice was signed in November ar excess of exports over imports for the fiscal year 1919 was \$4,129,000,000

Imports for June were valued \$293,000,000, a failing off from the total of \$229,000,000 recorded for May, but an Increase over the \$250,000,000 for June of the previous year. Total imports for the fiscal year just closed placed at \$3,096,000,000, as against \$2,346,000,000 for 1918.

The removal of wartime restriction aused a decided increase in the exports of gold, from less than \$2,000.

libanians in revolt against the Italian troops of occupation is growing daily. Several of the Albanian chiefs who were opposed to Essad Pasha, provi- different persons as possible. sional president of Albania, are co-operating with his partisans in an at-tempt to force the Italians to evacuate. In spite of rigorous measures taken by the Italians to prevent the trans-mission of news concerning the insurrection the Macedonia declares, it is learned that a number of Italian propagandists have been assassinated near Grave and Berat

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Details of Arrangements of Wireless Communication

Announced by Germans

BERLIN, Monday, July 28 .- (By the Associated Press)—The Vossische Zeitung, gives details of the arrangements biles dashed through the streets fir of wireless communication between Germany and America, opening today

or tomorrow, The newspaper says that efforts will be made to induce the United States to barricodes. Bands of both release other wireless stations than marched through the streets that at Belmar, N. J., for service with marched through the streets and and 425 men. The Eighth Division removed that at Belmar, N. J., for service with meeting, fought battles that ceased ported one man captured. established a special department to with dead and wounded and the solve this and other wireless problems under Director Bredow, who will attempt to make the wireless cheaper than cable communication.

#### Local Sugar Supply Continued

have limited an individual sale to a maximum of two pounds. We were practically unable to get any sugar the latter part of last week, but the market is a little better now, but does not even approach normal, amount we need to satisfy all of our

customers." It has been said that while Lowell is experiencing this shortage, the neighboring city of Lawrence has plenty of sugar available in its wholesale and retail establishments, but when this phase of the situation was broached to a local wholesale mer- stores were broken open and sacked. chant today he said such a statement is entirely without foundation and same difficulty as is being felt here,

Several incidents which have oc urred during attempts of Lowell famone case after fruitless search for su- them unmercifully. gar had been made in this city th amily drave to Lawrence in quest of it. They stopped at the first good-sized store they came to and wen

"Certainly," replied the clerk, Somewhat buoyed up by the alacfity of the answer, the purchase sald: "May I have two pounds?"

"Yes," was the uninterested reply. Growing more bold, but still asking in a whisper to avoid confusion, the Lowell housekeeper leaned forward and said, "Do you suppose I might have five pounds?"

The clerk showed signs of exas-peration and replied, "Why of course

"Do you mean to say you have a

will sell you any amount you name."

The transaction eventually closed when the local people left the when the local people left the store with

necessity and started homeward.

the local men. A man tried to purchase one pound of sugar in a local store last evening and at the outset was told, "we haven't any." But he had noticed a barrel, at least three-quarters filled standing in back of the counter and after indignantly inputing what it. after Indignantly inquiring what the sugar in the barrel was to be used. The police devoted much o for and saying that he purchased tivity to clearing the streets of neg-groceries at that same store almost roes and many of the fatalities resultdaily, the clerk reached beneath the ed from the objections of the blacks to counter and gave him a pound of moving. In one crowd at 35th and sugar already done up in a bag State streets, former

pound in some other stores. In reputtal to any statements made to the effect that local dealers are attemption to hoard their supply, they say they are simply endeavoring to make what little they have go

#### Streets Become Battlefields Continued

number of whites either fought in the streets or alleys or cowered in their homes while shots were fired, into a license. their homes while shots were fired, mounted policemen galloped along the boulevards, patrol wagons dashed through the streets with prisoners and wounded women and children screamed as men fought with cudgels, knives and lists. One unidentified negroe was killed and two negroes were wounded at Wabash and Adams were wounded at Wabash and Adams streets, the heart of the downtown district, in rioting which was re-

was arrested on suspicious.

#### Mayor Asks for Troops

on a raft into the water of a beach and dispersed the crowd. used by whites, broke out afresh last night, Mayor Thompson asked AUTOMOBILE MI Governor Lowden for troops. The governor who was on his way to Lincoln, Neb., turned back at Buri-ington, In., and Acting Governor Oglesby gave Adjutant Ceneral Oglesby gave Adjutant General Dickson orders to mobilize necessary Central soldlers. By midnight four regiments were in armories on the south side, but by that time the police had cleared the streets for the night and began collecting the dead and injured and rounding up looters.

Unraged by Stories of Crucky

The taste of blood Sunday night whetted the appetites of hundreds of adventurous persons who had long stieved at the rapid influx of regrocs who have spread over a large teraltory formerly the residential quarter of the south side. Property had decreased in value and whites had mibulls and but many others had

FROM U. S. TO GERMANY clung to their homes while the streets and one of the large parks 4480 YANKS CAPTURED became thronged with negroes.

Both parties to the contest, enraged by stories of the cruckies of the other during Sunday night's molee, deliberately armed themselves last night and went out to stalk their prey. As soon as darkness foll the lighting began,

Streets Filled With Desd and Injured In some cases negroes in automoing at any whites encountered, other cases whites attacked buildings occupied by negroes, shooting through windows while the inmates fired back from Nauen. The imperial post ministry has only when the pavement was covered mounted police had spurred theh harses through the mass.

Men and Women Bragged From Car Many individual fights, hand to hand struggles with kulves and records, added to the casuattles. Men and women were dragged from street cars until the company stopped running them through the affected area. In one instance a band of whites, passing a mansion on Grand Boule vard and resenting the occupancy of the place by blacks, was dred on from the house.

#### Looters and Incendiaries

As the night wore on and the bands of terrorists were broken up by the police, looters and incendiaries appeared. Several houses were fired, and one was burned. A number of Toward daylight the less aggressive having been driven to cover, work out with fighting, or jailed, a number of white rioters invaded the downtown quarters, beat negroes found on the streets and dragged cowering llies to purchase sugar during the past porters from all-night restaurants week have been brought to light. In and hotels to the streets, flogging porters from all-night restaurants

#### Soldiers Attacked by Negroes

Among the whites injured during the night were three members of in as perfect strangers to timidly ask the Seventh regiment who were besteln an undertone: "May we have a hy negroes while on the way to their pound of sugar?"

A imory, Corporal W. L. Riggs was Corporal W. L. Riggs was shot in the back; Charles T. Williams was shot in the side and J. N. Rinkus was slashed with a razor.

Maj, Haines Patally Beaten Major Fred Haines was found prob

ably fatally beaten, presumably by negroes. An automobile containing Adjutant General Dickson was fired or but without injury to the occupants. An exodus of negroes to the north and west sides began as the fighting You may have five pounds, or any was at its height. Some 50,000 more amount you want." negroes already live in those parts of negroes already live in those parts of the city and the police took precaulot of sugar on hand?" gasped the tion to stop any resentment shown by

30 pounds of this household homes by angry negroes and had to telephone for police aid to escape. One Lowell dealers, however, say that family managed to clude the negroes his incident is not a true criterion by blacking their faces and departing of the Lawrence situation and that in disgulse. But aside from a few wholesalers and retailers in the late such instances persons living in or ter city are having just as hard a near the war zone were unmolested time in obtaining shipments as are physically if they remained within their domiciles.

The police devoted much of their ac-

The cost was 11 cents, a cent or two priest, a negro, was with a crowd of In excess of the recent prevailing blacks ordered to scatter. They re but less than the charge per fused, despite his pleading and two uegro police sergeants and other offi-cers fired into the assembly, killing

they say wey are simply concerning ascribed the trouble to make what little they have go sam of negroes who had come to Chi-say far as possible and to as many cago during the last two years to cago during the last two years to make up the shortage in labor caused by the war. He said his experience showed that the older residents sanely refrained from such clashes, having become accustomed to the freedom allowed, to blacks without turning . It

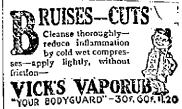
district, in rioting which was renewed shortly before 7 o'clock this

Joseph Powers, white, a street car
conductor, was shot and killed soon
after daylight in the stockyard section. William Henderson, a negro,
was arrested on suspicious. entered a restaurant across the street from the city hall, wrecked part of When life rioling, which started porter from the kitchen and beat him Sunday night with the stoning and unconscious with a five gallon hottle. drowning of a negro who had drifted Afterwards several bluecoats arrived

#### AUTOMOBILE MISSING

A Buick roadster, the property of Dr. John H. Donovan, 1235 Middlesex street, was stolen late yesterday af-ternoon from John street, where if had been parke shortly after 3 o'clock. The car had a blue body, and was a 1917 model. The police are investigating.

"It is the news, the truth and fit to print." This is the standard The Sun follows in printing city, state



Number Taken by Enemy in France-28th Division

Heaviest Loser-26th Next WASHINGTON, July 29 .- A rechecking by the war department of figures up to June 3 shows the total number of Americans captured by the enemy In France was 4480 of whom 315 were officers. The 28th Division was the heaviest loser with 18 officers and 714 men and the 26th next with 19 officers

Of the divisions carliest in line, the men and the Second Division five officers and 150 men.

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Men's Tan English Oxfords-\$10 values, will go at \$6.69 Women's White Oxfords and

Pumps-Values to \$3.00, go at ...... \$1.39 Misses' \$4.00 Shoes-Good wear,

go at ..... \$2.48 Red Cross Pumps and Oxfords. Values to \$7.00, go at \$2.89

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# further time for "mankeying" with did not know unless it was some report said. "They manipulate on octhe struction, and, while he was hope plan by which the public, through easions the livestock market in such a men connected with the

almost 100 per cent, loss. This is particularly true on the Eastern Massachusetts lines, he said, where in some of the cities like Lynn, cars are running through the streets with nobody on board. In one of the communities served by this road, he continued, there is no such a thing as a straphanger, and in many of them a man braves the

The limeys have taken the cream

He was asked what he would sug-

Dodge a cold

Some folks are fortunate enough always to breathe pure air, and never get run down by overwork or exposure. Even these lucky people do not always escape the contagious colds which prevail at certain seasons to such an extent as to be almost epidemic. It is wise to be prepared for troubles of this nature in our climate, and the one all-important thing is to have at hand safe, efficient and reliable remedy to ward off the trouble and danger of such an attack. For fixty years "L.F." Atwood's Medicine has been a household standby for emergencies of this kind. It starts up the liver and bowels, prevents congestion, and restores the functions to their normal condition. If you have never used it, get a 50 cent bottle from your dealer, or write for a free sample to the "L.F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.



Great News!

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# DECLARES BIG PACKERS

WASHINGTON, July 29.-Ability of he "big five" packers-Swift, Armour, foreis, Cudahy and Wilson-to deternine from day to day the general levd of livestock prices was declared incontrovertible in the third section of the federal trade commission's report. The acceptance of Be on the industry made public yesterday.

vesterday:
"The federal trade commission is issulng its report, piecemeal, apparently with the idea of keeping up a continnous agitation against the packing inlustry. This latest broadside, according to such report as I have seen. repeals the same old charges, contains the same misrepresentation, and does

# ALDERMAN MURPHY

A

HOLDS HEARINGS Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy held off of in April and May to \$83,000, control the hearings on a number of street fiscal year amounted to \$117,000,000 and sewer petitions at his office in city against \$121,000,000 for 1918. Exports hall last evening and the major part of sliver fell off from \$20,000,000 in

The first matter taken up was the

# ALBANIAN REVOLT

AGAINST ITALIANS SALONIKL July 29.-The number of

"WON ITS FAVOR THROUGH ITS FLAVOR The sweetheart of the corn

it to Catholic uses. He said that it Peggy O'Reilly 28,000. would be unbearable to him to have "OPEN YOUR EYES," SPECIAL STUDY Roman Catholic services celebrated in the chapel, into which he had put his

# Regains Appetite When She Takes

Connecticut Woman Strongly Recommends Dr. Williams' Pink Pills For Stomach Trouble

The advice of a cousin, given after "The advice of a cousin, given after many medicines had failed to check my loss of strength, has resulted in my restoration to health," says Mrs. H. A. Hickman, of No. 16 Jackson street, Ansonia, Conn. "I had been ill for five years and nothing helped me. I was steadily losing strength and dally becoming more nervous. Everything I ate soured on my slomber, and I had severe indirection pains the and I had severe indirection pains." Remember, men, we are not fight-Everything I ate soured on my slom-ach and I had severe indigestion pains which deprived me of many hours of sleep. My blood was very thin and my color was poor. My heart palpi-tated wildly at times and I was almost

"To hell with the public; the public

too weak to get about.
"Urged by my cousin I finally pro-cured a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and began the treatment. It was not a great while before my stomach bea great while bind my shaden came much stronger and I could eat without worrying about the distress which before taking the pills, was sure which before taking the pills, was sure to result. My appetite improved and now I steep soundly, am refreshed in the morning and feel like doing my work. My heart no longer palpitates as it did and my blood is much richer. Today Irecommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as strongly as my cousin did and I have great faith in them as a tonic remedy."

remedy."
Your own druggist can supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you can order direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., enclosing fifty cents for one box or \$2.50 for six boxes. Write today for the free booklet "What to Eat and How

EX-MASER PROTESTS

Woman knows that the finger of suspicton points to her and in order to
hide herself she gets a position as stenorapher to the brother of the dead
inan, and love comes between them.
The young man believes the young
woman knows something about the
orime, but is convinced that she did not
do the killing. He believes that if he
can reproduce the surroundings of the
can at once decide whether she is guilty or not and his plan is worked out.
The scenes that follow are mighty
interesting and must be seen to be
therefore has written to the Archbishop
of Posen asking him to preserve the
Protestant chapet at Posen custle for
Protestant services and not to convert
it to Catholle uses. He said that it
would be unbearable to him to have

NO. 7 ON GILBERT P. HAMIL-

TON, DIRECTOR

Roman Catholic services celebrated in the chapel, into which he prayed for victory for Germany.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE STHAND THEATHE

Two very delightful photo-plays head the program at the Strand theatre, for increased in the circle. They are "A Mun of the creek. They are "A Mun of the for the creek. They are "A Mun of Money" a Vitagraph picture with Corinne Griffith in the straightful photo-plays head the program at the Strand theatre, for increased in the circle and the program at the Strand theatre, for its produces to., domg business somewhere in the Indies and for which lackwood as Smith was assistant manager. The head of the concern was money and and is the not manager in the stockholders were but dumnies from whom he could squere money, after with boosting roports of the delight of the company. The manager became ill and prior to his death he collessed to Smith, that the whole situation of the company was one of large of the company was one of large of the company was one of host of the company was one of the company was one of host of the company of the level or resign, and he made good. The president of the company was one of host of the company was one of host of the company was one of host of the company of the level or resign, and he made food. The president of the company of the level or resign, and he made good. The president of the company of the host of the company of the level or resign, and he made good. The presid

#### Chicago Carmen's Strike

Continued

grant an eight-hour day with time and Advice of Cousin this action would avert a walkout, but at a mass meeting shortly before this action would avert a walkout midnight the men repudiated the agreement and voted to strike.

The employes demanded 35 cents an hour, an increase of 77 per cent. over present wages, an eight hour day and time and a half for overtime.

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New Bedford Men Get Raise NEW BEDFORD, July 29.-At

special meeting of the New Bedford Street Railways' Employes' association



handling the demand of the men The former rate was 48 cents an hour and the raise means a weekly increase of about \$5 in the men's salaries. The raise is retroactive to July 1.

Fall River Men Strike

FALL RIVER, July 29.-The employes of the Swansea & Seekonk Street Rallway Co. issued a statement yesterday, saying that differences had arisen between them and the executive heard of the company and that If the matter were not adjusted by Aug. 2. a strike would be declared.

For Public Ownership

BOSTON, July 23.—The city council passed orders manimously yesterday despondent and downhearted calling for public ownership of the bring back the sunshine take Boston Elevated Railway and for a reference to the people of the question whether they would prefer a 5-cent fare and pay any deficit in taxes. The present fare is 10 cents. One order requests Gov. Coolidge to decide it

Takes Work out of Washday 40 washings in a 25 can. 2 gallons of washing fluid from every package.-

Grocery Stores Drug Stores MGeneral Stores From Coast to Coast

BOSTON, July 22 .- Jitneys may le-

cally operate in Boston on and after Aug. 15, for the city council gave final approval to fitney ordinance yes A committee of the council, to be

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full charge of the issuance of licenses, required. For each addition to the the bonding of the jitney proprietors and the fixing of routes, etc. For each bond. No bond, however, shall ex-



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Because I know, you see, that a baby only smiles like that when he is well-when his little stomach is digesting his food perfectly, when he is on the happy way to health.

I can hardly believe he is the same baby who used to have so much trouble with the curds of milk all through those long weary days when I first found I couldn't

days when I has tound I couldn't norse him.

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easier to digest. Then they add

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Combine wise advertising with time as two important elements of prosperity for every progressive business. In your advertising, you will find that it will do you the greatest good when

#### THE SUN

Lowell's Grestest Newspaper

#### HIGH BUILDING COSTS

Unfortunately the idea seems to prevail among our public officials who are charged with the responsibility of erecting school buildings, that the present high cost of labor and materials will be a sufficient defense against any charge of waste or extravagance, however well foun-

It is true that the cost of labor it imperative to plan our buildings be of immense value to Canada in fliet between employer and emnecessary, at a minimum cost. To

do anything else under present conditions, will prove either inempacity or deliberate extravagance. The man of limited resources who planned a dwelling four or five years ago might be able to include Canado, over the question of reci-should be abolished or else given elaborate detail, ornamental finish, procity and the fisheries dispute authority to take hold of a strike sun rooms and luxurious bath fix-

that is non-essential or what is substantial structure.

Now the city of Lowell is certainly limited in the amount of funds available for building purposes and

must therefore adopt a similar polwhen this city wants to build, there are certain people who think that no the ordinary mode of transacting ordinary building will do; that we business between adjoining nations. must go into extraordinary expense by providing for an array of accessories and an elaboration of nonessential detail that nearly doubles

the total cost. We find that the average contraceconomy in the construction of their the same policy or why, in these yard. times of high prices, should they derols, needless claboration and useless detail?

among those municipalities in which our city officials can find plain, up only to pile up the expense, and many that dismemberment will not of peace treaty." When we read then strict economy all along the be permitted."

The city of Boston and the town

line why can't we? All that is until the lapse of twenty-one years, of minds as are debating the peace necessary is to cut out the frills then to suddenly burst into tears, and get a dollar's worth for every to be moved to intense indignation It was felt that if they had been, dollar expended. Then in spile of by the transfer of a bit of territory it might have been a good many the high prices, the building from one international robber to an | years before the United States sendifficulties complained of by the other strong-arm nation whose title school department and the public is at least no worse than was that treaty.

#### CANADA'S DEMAND

of the attributes of nationhood settle senator's heart, but have failed After making such a sacrifice in the to make consistency his jewel. world's way, such a feeling on the part of Canada, is very natural. It

flee so many lives in the interest of the mother country without some tangible return.

posed to get for all her sacrifices have little effect upon that ordeal. is protection from Eugland against invasion by other powers. We do not know that Canada has been in any danger of invasion or that this more trouble on the Eastern protection has been of any special Street Railway system for the advantage. Whether it has or not purpose of enforcing the deis perhaps a matter of little im- mand for higher wages. The the building department in soaking to put themselves under the wing of ferent from those now in force. the city by planning schoolhouses, some great power just as Canada The question is now before the War or any other buildings for that mat- has been linked to Great Britain Labor Board for decision. As ter, with a lot of unnecessary access for over a century. Canada at the we have already intimated, there is sories, challorate decorations and ex- present time wants the privilege of urgent need for a law providing for agreement.

In the past the United States government has had considerable con- and conciliation hang around until troversy with Caunda, or rather with it is called in by both sides is the British authorities representing practically useless. This board settled in the days of James G. or any wage controversy and settle Blaine. It is only reasonable to it in a thoroughly fair and judicial tures, but today unless he has Blaine. It is only reasonable to it in a thoroughly fair and judicial money to burn, he will eliminate all suppose that between two countries manner. Until some law of this so closely connected as the United kind be enacted, the public will be When burdocks wilt and satisfies merely decorative, thus getting States and Canada, there will al- at the merey of hot headed agitadown to a plain, serviceable and ways be the possibility of misunder- tors on the one hand, and obstinate standings which night easily be cleared away by a special envoy at Washington.

It is to be hoped that Great Britain will offer no objection to this Somehow, it happens that proposition on the part of Canada as it is apparently necessary in

#### SEN. LODGE AND SHANTUNG

Republican "strong men" in the senate, and particularly Senator Lodge, long noted for his familiarity We find that the average contrac-tor can show satisfactory results in are moved to tears over the "crime spite of the high prices. Other of Shantung." Because of Japan's towns and cities are applying the acquisition of the territory that Gerpolicy of simple design and strict many grabbed from China, Senator Lodge and others would reject the Emildings to meet their urgent needs.
Why cannot Lowell officials adopt of Nations covenant into the bone-

It is more than passing strange soak the city for architectural fol- that Senator Lodge should suddenly a heartbroken mother is being tried develop so deep an interest in because she killed her little 3-year-China's territorial integrity after old boy while either temporarily the lapse of twenty-one years dur- insane or in a fit of temper at her of Maynard may be mentioned as ing which he was silent and stone husband, is sad and sorry enough. cold on that subject.

It was in 1897-98 that the interto date school buildings erected at national robbery was committed and little over one-half the estimated Shanting passed to the possession cost of similar buildings in Lowell, of Germany. Senator Lodge was little boy dead was the fruit of the Why should there be any such then in the senate, President Mcdiscrepancy in the cost of building Kinley was in the White House, the operations here and elsewhere? We republicans were in control everydo not believe there is any excuse where. Senator Teller and some California's climate for a crime this for such a difference. All that is leaders of the opposition party denecessary to altain as good results nonneed the dismemberment of mitted. here as in any other city, is sim- China and declared it to be Amerplicity of design, the elimination of ica's duty to "join with Great Britfantastic accessories that serve ain in a notice to Russia and Ger-

Did Senator Lodge define a property department will disappear, of the imperialistic country Senator Lodge saw commit the original robbery without so much as lifting The Dominion of Canada is he his voice in protest. Verily, the ginning to show a desire for more years have softened the Massachu-

#### THE GERMAN CROWN

is reasonable to suppose that many. German papers are now bringing of the Canadians ask themselves up the claim that the kaiser did why they should be ready to sacri- not renounce the imperial crown of patience of a cat.

Germany. It appears in fact that in order to save him and the goveroment, the then chancellor anwas counterfeit as the original au- of potato and there it was." nauncement, remains to be deter-

mined. For all present and future purposes, however, it doesn't make the prohibition workers say, the profile slightest difference whether the dandellon must be eliminated from stored to power or authority.

What concerns the ex-kaiser now, is not whether he will get back the crown but whether he will escape erown but whether he will escape the trial as proposed by the allies, liudson County (New Jersey) Aquarifor precipitating the war and for um society, crossed a Chinese Moorviolating the conventions of The Hagne tribunal and the plainest dictates of international law. Whether he has or has not re-The only return Canada is sup- nounced the throne of Germany will

#### COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

It would not be surprising to find ease. The present method of having the state board of arbitration

#### corporation officials on the other. SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

While the politicians in Washington are wasting time over discussions of war expenditures, it seems that Germany and England are busy planning how to secure the trade of South American countries. Already a German commission has landed in Argentina to make arrangements for securing raw material in exchange for manufactured products. We had a butchering gambrel 'round To lay across the top Of Mr. Well, because we found It wouldn't roil or flop: To this we saflorized the 'rope. For in a thing befell That rigging, what a mess there'd be Way down inside the well. criment at Washington to control a large portion of the South American trade as we certainly should do now that we have the ships and the commodities which the South American republics need. It is one thing to Way down our deep old well.

The court trial at Pittsfield where The woman told the arresting offieer that she was a Californian and that "we are a hot blooded, im-petuous people in that state." The woman's third marriage. There is some doubt as to whether Massachusetts justice will wish to blame unrestrained, unnatural mother com-

We read a bulletin yesterday, "senate starts tenth week on debate it we were glad the American army in France a year ago this time What others do in the building similar attitude for himself? Not wasn't composed of the same kind treaty in Washington at this time. ate got a chance to debate a peace

> It is interesting to read what the United States shipping board says it will do in the matter of building two new transatlantic liners bigger, faster and longer than any ships yet built, but many of us will be glad to read with a view to results, some account of what the United States shipping board has done.

Dog days are enough to try the

## SEEN AND HEARD

#### Dandellon Real Mule

If the Onturio lemperance act is to be properly enforced in Essex county kniser renonneed the throne or country. Records of Windsor police whether he simply made his escape court seem to bear out this contention. leaving the throne to anybody who in less than one week the convictions might take it. At the present time of the effenders claimed their intextigations and the throne and the of the offenders claimed their intoxica-the crown and the throne and the office of kaiser and the general staff and the crown prince, together with a great many of the other attri-ary and appartaneous of in-the provincial licensing depart-inent showed it to be more "kickey" hates and appurtenances of imperialism in Germany, have all been swent away, never to be recoction were evident from the condition of the men who appeared in court -Toronto Globe.

#### Bente Plak Elephoni

dack goldfish with a fish that had n red-scaled Japanese and a brown transparent-scaled Japanese for par ents. The result is, says a report from Jersey City, a fish with a red body, white fins and sides, and a blue

#### And Ohio is Dry

Somewhere in the neighborhood of the aqueduct and the ruins of Emmitts mills and the old distillery building in Waverly, Ohio, is a snake which those who claim to have seen it declare, is all of 20 feet long and as big in diameter as a telephone pole. Two years ago this snake was seen by Gus It is true that the cost or labor is perimps a matter of the portance. It has been customary men want 75 cents per hour or an Reed; last year another party saw it, but was a few for small nationalities without any increase of 30 cents, with an 8 and a few days ago Mr. Reed saw it hour day and other conditions diftrack, which measured ten inches in

#### Some Hens Are Easy

Mrs. Mollie Tucker, of Petersburg. Ind., had a setting heat. One day bidpensive finish. On the confrary, having a special ambassador repthe fact that the cost of resent her at the capital of the porations serving the public. When labor and material is so high, makes limited States. Such an envoy would abor and material is so high, makes United States. Such an envoy would a question of wages comes in consist thought her eggs had hatched out the believe and the best thought her eggs had hatched out it importative to plan our buildings no of immense value to outside a perfect underin a plain, substantial and unbringing about a perfect underployed, a strike is liable to occur
taking care of them over since. That,
just as if the public had no rights
claborate style, so that we may
standing on many points of mutual
interest on which under present and no interests in the matter. interest on which under present and no interests in the uniter ling. The only clashes between hen conditions there might be some dis- whatever. This should not be the and cat come when the eat brings home a mouse and tries to smuggle it into the nest for the littens. Fur dies then.

#### Cream in the Well

We all have seen a sultry spurt
Along in mid-July
When gailine buckles stain your shirt
As black as whisker dye;
When Jackkinves rust and sideboards And lightstand doors beswell-

That's when we used to put the crean Way down inside the well.

when balk
balk
And Ink writes through your sheet;
When robins pant and woodchucks
walk
And hens lay down to eat;
When grindstones crack at dead of

night,
And sometimes Jara of jell—
That's when the cream pail had to
At Iwillant down the well.

The last of all the chores and cares
A "scorcher" brought about,
Was running down the bulkhead stairs
To fetch the cream pail out;
With butter eighteen cents a pound
We had no cream to sell
Or use or lose—we kept it sweet
Way down inside the well.

have a merchant marine and another But now the trucks come 'round and MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING glean
The cream, and sad but true.
They're built a tank for gasoline
Inside the well I knew;
There's nothing left bet these old
thoughts
That ring a little knell
Of recollections o'er the cream
We staraged down the well.

-Daniel L. Catly, in Burlington Free
Press.

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## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

One smile is worth a hundred frowns. I wonder it soldlers who served what and one frown may cost a handred the American army of occupation that are constitutive to the I wonder it soldlers who served with ell yesterday on business and he says he found several Germans able to speak fluent English. One man for in-stance said to him, "Although we are licked, as a nation we are the best off we have ever been. For generations we were oppressed and taxed to support a militarist party. It made our living cost twice as much as it ought itting cost twice as much as it ought to. We could do nothing. It took the great war and our nation being de-feated by the allies and the United States, to remove the curse of militarism from among our oppressions. This is the reason that although we have een defeated and thousands of our men killed, we shall start the future people, than was ever the case before.

> There are some streets in this city which there is a total absence of children. Somehow the people who don't want children around have a knack of getting together in colonies. If a family having one or more chil-dren locates in such a street, there is trouble right away. The very sight of the children seems to annoy the neighbors and wee betide the little one who, through childish simplicity enters a neighbor's yard if the trate is close by. A few days ago a little girl about five years of ago entered the yard of a neighbor on a street leading off outer Middlesex street and was cuffed and slapped on both sides of the head by a woman who used both her hands with all her force upon the a hysterical condition and the parents are inquiring whether there is any remedy for such treatment of children.

Automobile truck owners of this city report that they have been kept very busy practically all the summer taking parties to the summer resorts, for most of the outlings to the seashore are now being conducted in automobil trucks. Heretofore, or prior to the time that old "Bill" Bay State raised its fares, there was hardly a week particularly during June, July and Au to the beaches, but things have changed and trucks have been pressed into service, due, it is said, to the high cost of transportation via electrics. The Thursday experience in the changed and trucks have been pressed into service, due, it is said, to the American public educated itself in the must run through the story for must run throug gust, that there was not one or mor tries. The Thursday excursion to Re vere and Nantasket under the auspices of the electric rallway have been dropped and now most of those who wish to spend a day at the seashore travel by sleam railroad, for what is lost in the small one. It is safe to state that unless old "Bill" comes down on his prices the truck owners. down on his prices the truck owners correctly taken the public pulse and loing the business.

his discharge papers, which of course, he couldn't do. He was obliged to go to much trouble before he was finally able to get a letter from a public official stating that he had been actually discharged from the service and that a record of his military career was on file in the city clerk's office. Another instance of the course, which a much to woven about a roat five years ago. A comedy today must have a background of "class" or elso it becomes a burlesque.

It all simmers down to this. The public has become educated and this conservative sort is still a magnot, but the knock-'em-dead and drag-'em-better grade stuff and gets thand the city clerk's office. Another instance out style of yesteryear does not at the public next the makers and producer. discharge papers, he will not be given one of these buttons. The return of the papers will be awaited by many of the service men with as interest almost as the arrival of the \$100 itself.

You cannot be Constipated and hap Yen cannot be Constipated and nappy at the same time. If almost everything you eat distresses you, and brings on a headache, gas on the stomach, heartburn, etc., you can easily eliminate these conditions by EXPEN BARKS the favorite taking SEVEN BARKS, the favorite root and herb remedy for stomach SEVEN BARKS will expel the dis-

tressing acids, and dangerous polsons, and belp you back to good digestion and active health, making life worth living again. Do you sleep well? or are you trou-

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rage motion picture devotés in Low-

These are a few of the questions motion picture dispensers ask themand the steam railroads will keep on is running neck and neck with its emotions and whims,

the decessity of sending the original discharge papers of the Lowell men who served in the world war to the state treasury department at Boston in connection with the applications for the \$100 gratuity to be given by the state be resulted in arms of the broad shouldered nero, ling only memories and in their stead that was all sufficient. Patrons craved that was all sufficient. Patrons craved that was all sufficient, Patrons craved thought need to Lowell that was all sufficient. Patrons craved thought need to Lowell that was all sufficient, Patrons craved thought need to Lowell that was all sufficient. Patrons craved thought need to Lowell that was all sufficient. Patrons craved to day are audiences made up of cooly young man who saw overseas sorvice it in large chunks, but they have learned, until today they are exasperhas sent his discharge paper to Ros-ton and a few days ago had an op-portunity to accept an excellent poportunity to accept an excellent position with a local concern. One essential proviso was that he show

clty clerk's office. Another instance out style of yesteryear does not at-in which the absence of discharge tract. It's a strong story people want papers is causing inconvenience is in today and the action must be continuscuring buttons awarded by the war department to world war veterans stagnation will not suffice, but like

of the theme constantly in motion The pictures must have a story to

tell and the feature directors must see What is the state of mind of the av- to it that the principals never allow the interest of the audience to drag. The picture makers have realized this fast growing knowledge on the part of trayed. Broken hearts may be left in

its wake, but Mr. and Mrs. Fan will pass over these incidents with hardly

not seek to have their heart strings twanged as often as formerly. Occasionally, of course, the type of "fan" The necessity of sending the original tre going people were easy to fool and and frantically urge on the hero as

> Do comedles still attract? Yes, but even here education has sown the seeds of reform and although the audience is still ready to laugh, it requires a brand and must be weven about a real far better brand of humor than it did

> > boller grade stuff and gets it and the not the makers and producers, nublic. has made the motion picture industry the huge concern it is today.

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GAMES TOMORROW

RUTGERS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE NEAV BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 29.—
lie Burgars football schedule for the
12 season, announced last night, inudes Rhode Island at New Brunsick, Oct. 18, and Boston at Boston.

First Choice Horses Lost in the Field in Columbus Big

The White Parks and Durgins of the Sunset league clashed at Concord, N. H. last night and the W. P.'s came within two of making as many errors as the Durgins did runs. The latter crew piled up 15 tallies, while their

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GAMES TOMORROW Lewiston at Portland. Fitchburg at Haverhill,

The Lewiston team of the New England league, which used to play occasionally at Spalding park in Lowell uniforms, continues its merry pace in the present four-club circuit. Hayden's club turned in one of its very best performances of the season yesterday when it defeated Portland, it to 1, in 15 fanlags. The ying run was banged to the very best performances of the season yesterday in the settle main bout than the season yesterday which bring the properties of the very best performances of the season yesterday in the settle main bout than the properties of the very best performances of the season yesterday in the season yesterday th

cap charges that Rickard declared that he, Bocap, attempted to blackmall him of \$1000 and the Philadelphia sport writer denies this.

# BOXING

Young Kloby vs. Johnny Donovan Saturday Afternoon Tickets at "Bob" Carr's, Central St

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# FRANKIE BROWN WINS

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# ON JOEY FOX

PHILADELPHIA, July 29—"Johnny" Kilbane, featherweight champion, had a shade the better of "Joey" Fox, featherweight champion of England, in a fast six round bout at National league park last night.

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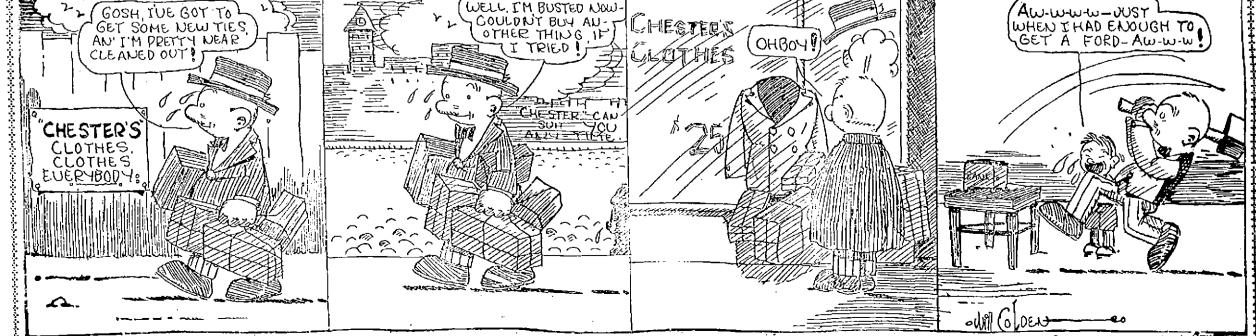
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ation of the Bulgarian peace treaty was on today's program of the supreme council.

WEIMAR, Monday, July 28-(Havas) The proposed extraordinary tax on wealth was voted upon favorably today by the council of state.

QUEBEC, July 25 .-- Nine hundred shiphufiders, members of the Interna-tional Union additated with the American Federation of Labor, strike today at the Davie Shipbuilding yards in Lauzon and at the finishing plant of that firm in the Louiso Basin here for recognition of the union.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-After Sept. I, the allied army of occupation in Germany will be composed largely of French and Belgian troops, the house military committee was told today by Secretary Baker. He said A there would be few American troops in this atmy. The figure he gave A the committee was withheld at his  $\frac{\Lambda}{\Lambda}$ 

BOSTON, July 29.-The first of the 54 steamers that have been tled up A was expected to leave late today.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Hearings on the nomination of John Skelton Be Williams as comptroller of currency, virtually were concluded today by the senate banking committee when he finished his statement.

HAVRE, July 29.-The union of employers of the port and city, consider-ing that the dock workers have broken the contract signed for a six months' period by the port workers' union last March, notably by sabotage and demands for higher pay, has decided to stop all work in the port

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The treasury department has ruled that where the money from a football game or other collegiate sport is used ex-clusively in educational work, the 10 per cent, war tax shall not be Educational work is in-

the country will be dismissed in large

# THREE PLANES WRECKED

Only the two motors in the plane were left undestroyed, the official re-port said. The trip was to have begun Friday morning with the first and only stop between Long Island and San Francisco at North Platte, Neb., 1050 miles away. Some delay will now intervene before the starting of the flight, but the air serives announced that if the demolished plane could not be reconstructed as is probable, anoth-

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WINNIPEG, Man., July 29.-- Trading in wheat futures was ordered stopped by the council of the grain exchange today.

Cross-examination of Frank L. Flingensmith, a rebuttal wilness for Henry Ford, who is suing the Chleagu Tribune for \$1,000,000 on a charge of libel, was resumed today by Elliott G. Stevenson, counsel for the de-

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Because of numbers this fiscal year, says Assistant Secretary Roosevelt.

Mineola, L. I.—Hangar

machine in which Capt. Roy N. Fran-

constructed from measurements of 100,000 men in camps in all parts of

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 29 .-

a lack of funds with which to pay them, employes of the navy yards over

Terrific Storm Sweeps Over

Demolished MINEOLA, N. Y., July 29.-Three bembing places, including the Martin Most other issues gained fractionally

cis planned to leave next Friday on a transcontinental Cirot, were wrecked by a terrific electric storm, which, Almeck Allonez sweeping over Long Island yesterday atternoon, struck a steel hangar at Hazelhurst field and hurled fragments of steel for a distance of half a mile.

Capt. Francis and the other evictors

Capt. Francis and the other aviators n the day, the air service said, to try hos & Me no flying owing to a forecast of bad weather by special meteorological Cal & Hec. weather by special meteorological studies which the department is making. True to the prediction, a small eyelone hit the field and the wind and lightning bolt together completed the demolition of the machine and its franklin.

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NEW YORK. July 23.—Trading on the stock exchange loday began with a number of changes in which gains exceeded declines. Dealings had little of their recent breadth or vigor and suggested increased caution by professional interests. Steels. equipments shippins and tobaccos were strongest, and yesterday's advance in obscure specialties continued. Statz Moir and Mexican Petroleum reflected moderate selling picessure.

Trading became active later but the movement was almost entirely down grade. Reactions of one to five points occurred among motors, oils. steels. equipments and shippings, investment rails also easing under pressure. United Fruit was among the few striking exceptions, advancing five points. United States Steel, which broke two poluts, was the object of special attention because of this afternoon's quise exceptions, advancing five points. The brisk rally at miti-lay extended from one to three noints startles with a demand for cheaper rails, notably New Haven and Texas & Pacific. Local tractions also scored ampreciate a second of the Medical Corps. Call tractions also scored ampreciate the first and United States Steel made up

half its loss. Tabaccos were strongest of the specialities.

Pool activity in tobacco and paper issues at further advances featured the last hour, the usual leaders holding only part of their recovery. The closing was irrescular.

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TO THIC TELLION

New York Clearings
NEW YORK, July 29.—Exchanges, Sols, 813, 146; balances \$50, 393, 685.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Cotton futures opened steady. Detolber, 31, 45; leedenber, 31, 72; January, 34, 62; March, 33, 64; May, 34, 54.

Figures closed easy; October, 33, 56; March, 33, 60; May, 34, 60. Spot cotton, quiet; middling, 34, 25.

Moncey Market

WORKES CONTEST

To the 500 Lowell men now employed at Camp Devens who daily make the trip to the cantonment and back we respectfully dedicate this boys' and girls' club workers to take story of the manner in which one place here at the North Atlantic states. Money Market club encampment during the Eastern the transportation—or commuting NEW YORK, July 29.—Time journs States Exposition, September 15 to 20. problems which confronted him. strong, 6 bld.

Call money steady. High, 6; low. 55; ruling rate, 6; closing bid 6; offered at 6½ last loan, 6; bank acceptances 4½.

Litterty bonds closing, 3½, 59,52; dist 43, 94,05; second 48, 93,70, init 43, 94,05; second 48, 93,70, init 43, 94,95; second 4½, 94,95; high distribution of the county's juvenile experts first 43, 94,95; second 4½, 94,95; high distribution and complete with other county teams 99,94; Victory, 4½, 93,00. At a meeting here of all the county this summer for the honor of repre-senting the commonwealth in interstate contests in these projects. County fare to Ager was 35 cents, and that Leader Robert P. Trask who attended for an additional nickel he could ride the conference believes Middlesex may up to the entrance of the cantonment have the largest representation at the He also found that the railroad fare curampment of any county in the to Ayer was 53 cents. So he figured

work, 30 each from the states of Maine, \$1.80, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. All-Eastern championship medals of gold, silver, and bronze will he awarded winning judging and demonstration teams in gardening, corn, pointo, canning, breadmaking, cafile, plg, sheep, poultry and garment mak-lng projects.

Urges Ratification

from her recent enemy on the east; but the years immediately ahead of us con-The covenant of the League of Nations provides for military action for the protection of its members only upon advice of the council of the league—advice given, it is to be presumed, only ber states only if its own judgment justifies such action. The object of the special treaty with France which I now submit to you is to provide for immediate military assistance to France by the United States in case of any unprovoked movement

of aggression against her by German

the Lengue of Nations but under it.
It is therefore expressly provided that this treaty shall be made the subwith the treaty of peace with Gerprovision for the safety of France a court martial, he e shall remain in force only until, upon locale the records of to it, the council of the league, acting, if necessary, by a majority vote, shall agree that the provisions of the covenant of the league afford her sufficien

Bound by Ties of Friendship

protection.

July 29.—Sencea wance of 1½ points was the feature of the local market

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BOSTON MARKET

I was moved to sign this treaty by consideration which will, I hope seem as persuasive and as irresistible to you as they seemed to me. We are bound to France by ties of friendand shall always regard as peculiarly sacred. She assisted us to win our freedom as a nation. It is seriously to be doubled whether we could have won We have receptly had the privilege of assisting in driving enemies, who were also enemies of the world, from her soil: but that does not pay our debt She now desires that we should promer safe against the power she has had

most reason to fear. same promise. It is one of the fine reversals of history that that other nation should be the very power from whom France sought to set us free.

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105 A new day has dawned. Old antagon. Isnis are forgotten. The common cause ception of what it is wise and necessary for great nations to do to free the world of intolerable fear. Two gov 457) the world of interest the members of the League of Nations ask leave of the council of the league to be permitted to go to the assistance of a friend whose situation has been found to be one of peculiar peril, without awaiting the advice of the league to act.

It is by taking such pledges as this an act as this scens to me one of the proofs that we are a people that sees the true heart of duty and prefers bonour to its own separate course of

WOODROW WILSON.

The White House, July 29, 1019 At the suggestion of Chairman Lodge the treaty was referred to the foreign

problems which confronted him. This young man, whom we must call John Dough, as he modestly refuses to allow his name to be pub lished, accepted a position at the camp soverul months ago. lly lives in the city, therefore, like many local men employed at the camp, he was forced to take trolley

or train to and from his work.

John Dough found that the trolley that trolley transportation was the Named after Theodore N. Vall of one best bet and henceforth made Vermont, the encampment will assemble trip by the electric route which ble here 300 state champions of club called for a weekly assessment of

After a while this weekly item of 44.80 began to irritate him. So he set his wits to work on the problem of reducing the cost of his daily commuting, and here is the solution which

he evolved.

He bought an auto, capable of seating seven people. Not a new one, but one that will be able to do its day's work for a long time yet with-out complaining. Then he contracted with six of his co-workers to trans port them back and forth from the camp each day at the rate of \$4 a man per week. This made a saving of 80 cents a week for the six men, and also made it possible for them to leave the city one hour later in the morn-ing and return an hour earlier than

they had been able to by trolley.
It also made it possible for him to save his own carefare, besides adding upon deliberation and acted upon by \$24 dollars weekly to his income, which he figures will he a short time more than pay for the initial cost of the car as well as the upkeep

And so John Dough solved the transportation problem for himself and his six friends, and he considers it a lucky day when he thought of the idea. And

Smith Blames Higher Officers

council of the League of Nations that
such action will be taken. It is to be
an arrangement, not independent of plained that they had been unable to get funds for which they had been given receipts. He declared he took up this subject in correspondence but ject of consideration at the same time that he had been unable to get a satisfactory explanation. Asked if he with the treaty of peace with our satisfactory explanation. Asked it he many; that this special arrangement had records of this correspondence, shall receive the approval of the council he said he had not, explaining that of the league and that this special when he was placed on trial before provision for the safety of France a court martial, he endeavored to the application of one of the parties No. 2 but was informed they had dis-

Denies Prisoners Besten

He denied that prisoners at the farin he commanded ever were beaten. He said he disciplined Sergeant Clarence Ball, whom he once strike a man. The worst conditions at the farm resulted from a shortage of food and fuel. Many men slept in the mud on straw, he stated, and he had tried vainly to remeny conditions.

Smith told the committee that although his home was in San Diego Cal, he had enlisted in the Arizona National Guard in 1913, and was commissioned when he went to the Mexican border in 1916. He was in charge of prison farm No. 2 from October 31, 1918, to December of the same (year. While in command of the prison, he was directly responsible to Colonel Grimstead to whom he reported and who visited the farm three or four times a week and sometimes every day. Grimstead was thoroughly familiar with the con-ditions. Smith said.

When Smith was taken before a court martial on charges of cruelty he was convicted and sentenced to three years' imprisonment, but the term was reduced to 18 months. He back from France recently and taken to the disciplinary barracks at Fort Jay, Governor's

#### BERGER PREFERS I.W.W. TO THE A. F. OF L.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .-- Victor Berger, testifying yesterday before the special committee investigating his right to a seat in the house, said he that we prove ourselves (githful to preferred the LW.W. to the Amerithe utmost to the high obligations of can Federation of Labor, because, he gratifude and tested (riendship, Such added, Samuel Compers for some time past has been the tool of capital ists."

Asked to explain this statement more fully. Mr. Berger said that of the two labor organizations "the L.W.W. was the better for it at least had the class [Instinct."

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the relations committee, without objection whole family is there to read it. The or discussion.

\$25,000 For Capture of Villa

EL PASO, Tex., July 29. Governor Andres Ortiz of the state of Chihuahua has offered a reward of \$25,000 gold for the capture, dead or alive of Francisco Villa, according to a Mexican merchant, who was here today from Chihuahna City. He said the offer appeared in an advertisement in one of the Chihuahua City newspapers.

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## RETURNS THAT HAVE

NOT BEEN FILED BOSTON, July 29.-Some 30,000 refewelry and the like-have not been enue for the month of May and when field agents from the office of Collector John F. Malley start their drive

filed with the collector of internal revolthers has been some delay in sending out forms. With this added allowance only a small percentage of returns

have been made.

The authorities believe that as the manner of payment and as the result was brought. About 3000 out of the 10,000 soda of this misunderstanding Collector Officer Breault.

fountain proprietors have paid their Mailey plans to put his large force of taxes for May and about 10,000 of the field agents to work at once to collect 40,000 or 50,000 returns on other taxes the tax and to instruct the people in have been made to Collector - Malley, the ways of remitting their returns. turns on luxury taxes-soft drinks. Time for payment was originally June After the tax is once paid it is fell 30, but this was extended to July 21 as that subsequent payments will be made on time and without confusion.

ALLEGED BICYCLE THIEF Charged with stealing a bicycle,

the property of William F. Spring of this city yesterday, Charles Briggs. next week to round up these delinnext week to round up these delinquents the latter will find they are
luxury tax is a new one some persons
21. of New Bedford, was arrested by
subject to a penalty of 30 per cent of
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line Manchester police last night. He



# **ONE-MAN SAFETY CARS COMING TO LOWELL**

Massachuseits Street Rallway Co. have voted to purchase immediately 100 oneman safety cars and Thomas Lees, lo-cal manager, said this morning that the Lowell division will get its share.

The one-man safety electric car will be a novelty for Lowell, although they have been used for some time in western cities. It is operated by one man who is a motorman and conductor combined, but its features are in its construction rather than in its opera-tion. Through safety devices controlled by air the car will automati-cally shut off its own power, sand the rails, come to a stop and open the doors if for any reason the motorman loses control of the operating handle The instances of a motorman losing control are rare, but the safety appliances are there if needed. Entrance and egress are made at the front

The public of Lowell may rest assured that if the company purchases 100 one-man cars the local division will get its full share," said Manager Lees. "I am heartily in favor of this type of car and the trustees know that I

shall expect my full quota."

The trustees feel that a general usage of this type of car will greatly assist them in their efforts to bring about a reduction in fares. The question of whether or not such cars wil effect a curtailment of employes has not been touched on as yet.

#### ALLEGED CAMP BREAKERS IN COURT

Charged with breaking and entering two camps in Tyngsboro last week and stealing practically all the household goods that could be moved—as well as a rowboat and oars-George E. Eddings and Edward Johnson were called on continuance before Judge Fisher in police court today, A further continuance was ordered until Thursday, bail remaining at \$300 cach. Both have pleaded not guilty.

According to the story of Constable Connell of the Tyngsboro police, the pair broke into the camp of J. H. Kingsbury in Tyngsboro last Thursday and besides appropriating a quantity of camping utensils, provisions, etc., also helped themselves to Mr. Kingsbury's tent and rowboat. They rowed up the Merrimack river to the camp of Charles E. Goulding the following day, so Constable Con-nell alleges, and added to their supply from Mr. Goulding's camp. When arrested Sunday by the constable they were camping out on the bank of the river two miles above the Tyngsboro bridge, he said.

The specific complaint against the ing and entering the two camps and stealing cups, frying pans, a clock, razor, blankets, rowboat, etc., from Mr. Kingsbury's camp, and also with stealing a variety of similar articles from the camp of Mr. Goulding, Most of the alleged stolen property has been recovered, the police say.

Other Offenders

It cost Russell G. Hawn just \$20 In police court today because a polico GIRLS' COMMUNITY officer found him driving his filiver the other night minus license, minus registration certificate, minus number plates on the rear and with only one headlight lit. Hawn pleaded guilty on all four charges.

Charged with assault and battery on Frank Mendes, John Lawrence was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$20.

#### NO HOPE FOR FIRST STREET EXTENSION

Neither City Engineer Stephen Rearney nor George Le Grand, district engineer of the state highway com-mission, entertain very strong beliefs mission, entertain very strong geners be particularly interesting to Louise for his that the First street extension job will be people. The girls will be coached by diers, pawnshops, entertain the tackled this year. These two men Miss Louise Jennison of the local tain kinds of stores, etc. were in conference yesterday and the executive staff and Miss Alice Keith, upshot of their talk is that the city dramatic director of New England council on one hand does not seem from the Boston headquarters of War particularly anxious to take a step Camp Community Service. toward the commencement of this work insamuch as it would necessitate the borrowing of about \$50,000 and the highway commission has done nothing toward carrying out its part

As has been previously stated, it is do nothing.

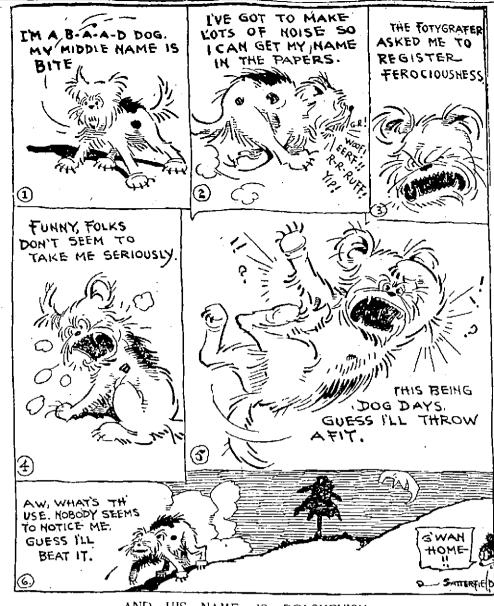
through the proportionment to be borne by the county. The state, according to the plans, will do the surfacing, which will cost about \$30,000 and also will assume the largest re-sponsibility of all in maintaining the upkeep of the road thereafter.

meeting at the C.M.A.C. hall last enjoyed and a basket lunch was served, evening with Chalrman Jeroph L. The affair, which was very successful, business was increased, was in charge of George A. Vicinity business was increased. business was transacted and lateresting committee reports were heard. A feature of the meeting was the report of Capt. Albert Bargeron, chief marshal for the parade, who an nounced the following appointments: Lieut. Herve D. Parthenais, chief of th efraternal division. Capt. Ber-geron stated that other appointments will be made in a short time.

#### NOMINATION PAPERS

The latest candidates or state office to take out nomination papers at the office of City Clerk Flynn are Harry

B. Crockett, republican candidate for
representative in the 15th district, and
Joseph H. Jodoin, Jr., democratic canJoseph H. Jodoin, Jr., democratic canJoseph H. Jodoin, Jr., democratic candidate for senator in the eight district, you are away.



AND HIS NAME IS BOLSHEVISM

#### STREET AND SEWER MEN ARE BUSY

sower has been giving trouble for some transport workers' union. time and the latest complaint has been that it was leaking into the base-ment of the Bon Marche building. The old sewer was only four feet deep in inch pipe was used and this is to be

replaced by an eight-inch pipe.

Commissioner Murphy also has a gang of men widening the corner at Wentworth avenue. This has long C. Casey; Chief Heben a dangerous corner. Seventy-five Henry S. Jacobs. feet will have to be macadamized as the result of the widening.

# SERVICE CLUB

has extended its activities to embrace on active participation in dramatics or the local license commission will be continued now that prohibition has a fine effect and the duties of the sentation of two plays, "In Witchcraft body have been considerably lightened Days" and "Merrymount," both dra- thereby. Although no opinion has been matizations of Hawthorne's "Tangle- officially expressed, it was pointed out

held Wednesday, Sept. 10, from 2 to 4 helieved that the proposed merger of and 7 to 9 p. m. at the office of cal staff be transferred to the office of several public service commissions is the registrars of voters in the base- the commissioner of public proporty the brake on the activities of the ment of city hall, it was announced highway commission and until that today. Sessions will also be held on body knows its future status it will Thursday, Sept. 11. Friday, Sept. 12. nothing.

and Monday, Sept. 15, at the same
The cost of rebuilding First street hours. The final day for registration to the city will be approximately \$70,000 it has been figured, but at least

September 16, and the session on this one-fourth of this will come back day will be continuous from 2 to 5

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL OUTING

The annual outing for the members of the Sunday school of the Tewksbury Centre Congregational church was held teday at Canobie Lake park. The excursionists accompanied by their par WELCOME HOME CELEBRATION ents left the church in the Centre vil-The general committee in charge lage at S o'clock this morning and of the welcome home celebration for made the trip to the summer resort in the French-speaking soldiers and a special electric car. At the park sallers of this city held an important sporting events were held, games were

#### PATENT OFFICE SOCIETY

The Patent Office society of Legion to arrange for co-operation be-Washington, D. C., an organization devoted to the improvement of the U. of the officers, showing the camp in S. patent system, has sent a letter to the local board of rade asking the staff; Lieut, Arthur L. Eno, adjutant; support and co-operation of that body bleut. Xavier Delisle, marshal of the in the advocacy of congressional bills was instructed to be ready for the military division: Lieut. Edmour providing for the separation of the class initiation in September. The Falsy, marshal of the automobile patent office from the department of good of the order committee wishes division and F. N. Rivet, marshal of the interior and making it a department of itself, the creation of a single next meeting as business of importance court of patent appeals which wal; is to be brought forward and will in reduce the amount of litigation now terest every member. sonnel and salaries of the office force so that inventors may be given the service of experts.

# Bolshevik Rising in Bulgaria

LONDON, July 29.—A Bolshevik rising in Bulgaria is reported in a Employes of the sewer department wireless despatch from Moscow today, the garrison joining the revoare replacing the sewer in Kirk av. lutionists. The town of Amboli is mentioned in the despatch as hav-which runs from Kirk to John stret in ing been "occupied by Bulgarian Bolshevists." The despatch also derear of the Bon Marche building. The clares that a strike has been declared by the Bulgarian railway and

## Officers Convicted by Courts Martial

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Four officers and three petty officers of the ground, but Commissioner Murphy the navy have been convicted by courts martial on charges in connection young men charges them with breakis having the new sewer laid nine with the enrollment, promotion and assignment to duty of reservists
ing and entering the two camps and feet in the ground. Formerly a fouring the Third world first the Third world for the Third w in the Third naval district of New York, the navy department announced today. Besides Lieut. Benjamin S. Davis, whose conviction previously had been announced, the men are Ensigns Paul Beck, Oscar F. Berger the junction of Andover street and and Robert H. Spalin, all naval reservists, and Chief Boatsman Lloyd C. Casey; Chief Boatswain's Mate Frederick L. Jones and Chief Yeoman

rood Tales."
Luday by one in close louch with the
The plays will be give pout of doors, body that the local commission is a on the beautiful grounds of the State rather peculiar one as compared with Normal school. They will be replete those in other cities. The granting of Normal school. They will be replete with dancing and song and because their stories are based on history of the sale of liquor form only one part this section of New England, should be particularly interesting to Lowell people. The girls will be coached by Miss Louise Jennison of the local to be provided in the granting of a large number of minor licenses, for hawkers, peddlers, pawnshops, entertalmoents, certified to the coached by Miss Louise Jennison of the local to be provided in the granting of the sale of liquor form only one part of its duties. It has under its supervision the granting of a large number of minor licenses, for hawkers, peddlers, pawnshops, entertalmoents, certified and the sale of liquor form only one part of its duties.

Last year, for instance, no less than 1500 minor licenses were granted in addition to the licenses to liquor dealers. This nameally entails consider The first session of registration for the commission even though its functions as a dispenser of liquor licenses should no longer exist. Another suggestion has been made that the liquid by me, I am able to treat deafness and head noises without using instruments in the ear tubes.

THE NEW SYSTEM

Of Deafness and Broughiel Treatment of Deafness and Deafn commission be abolished and the cleri the commissioner of public property and licenses at city hall and have the latter in full charge of the duties formerly performed by the commission. However, the uncertainty of the pro-hibition glustion makes the recention of the commission until next January at least, an assured fact.

GEN. ADELUEUT AMES CAMP The refular meeting of General Adel-bert Ames Camp, No. 19, Unitel Span-ish War Veterans, was held last even-ing with Commander William M. Prescott in the chair. The adjutant renection with the armistice day celebration to be held by the veterans at Braves' field, Aug. 12, and it was announced that members of the camp who wished to attend should get in touch with the adjutant at the state armory. It was also voted to hold an outing Labor day at Thompson's grove Wilmington. The officers of the camp were appointed as a committee to wait on the Lowell post o fihe American egion to arrange for co-operation bea prosperous condition, were read and accepted. One member was re-instated and the committee on new members every compade to be present at the

## WANTED

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S-HOOM HOUSE, 10,000 feet of land, for sale on Highland ave. J. J. Roomey, 238 Pine st.

BEALTHIPDL ID-HOOM RESIDENCE on Foster street for sale. John J. Roomey, 228 Pine st.

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SMALL FallM for sale, 10% acres wood for home uso, fruit, berries; six-room house, barn buildings in excelling condition, one mile from electricar line. Price \$2000. H. W. O'Brien 411 Wyman's Exchange. Tel. 25-W.

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# LOST AND FOUND

DIAMOND RING lost between the vard 245 Salem st.

PAY ENVELOPE lost Saturday norning between Suffolk mills and derrimack st. Reward 37 Henry ave. PAY BAY DESCRIPTION OF THE PARK TO THE PARK TO THE GUILLAND STOVE REPAIR CO. Since June 1st. Reward offered. Tel. 3005 or leave word at Parker farm. Jane 1 leave word at Parker

HITOWN POCKETHOOK lost containing gas company receipt of \$10, also large sum of money, Saured evening or Sunday between Hranch stand Merthmack square, or on Lawrence car. Ileward, return 255 Branch street. streeL

SILVER WATCH and fob with American flag on fob lost. Write B-13, Sun office.

SOLID SILVER ROSARTY BEADS, pair with medal of Our Lady of Oliver lost Reward at 17 South Highland st. CAMERA lost Thursday on 12:11 train to Beston, Return to Camera and Art Shop, Merrimack st. Reward, GOLD RING lost Sunday morning on Gorham St., with three opals and two pearls, near St. Peter's church. Finder picase return to 948 Central st.

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20 WAITHUSSI'S wanted for summer hotels. Apply at once. Middlesex Service Burgau, 355 Middlesex st. PIGE AND SHOVEL MEN wanted. Come Monday morning at 7 o'clock. C. P. Witham, 273 Princeton st.

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# WILSON NOT TO LEAVE ON **TOUR TILL AUG 15**

democratic senators-Swanson of Virginia and Underwood

country to explain things.

Before leaving the capital the president will clear up all pressing business. In this connection Mr. Tumulty said the president still had to assemble many documents in connection with the prace negotiations which the senate foreign relations

# DO AWAY WITH SOUADS IN BOSTON

Boston is growing spotless until they

in-town station have worked exclu sively to hold in check the social evil It is now at such a minimum that the officers can be used to better advantage on the street in uniform.

In substance this is the understand ing from high police officials. Certainly there is no fault to be found with the vice officers. They have worked hard and long and are to remain at their several stations.

situation, or what is left of it. Is to be handled in another way, but that is accepted as a fair presumption. And It is going to be some relief to the policemen who have been tled to it so many weary months.

McCarthy-Miss Kate McCarthy, a former resident of this city died at her home in Hudson, Mass. Sunday. wome in rugson, Mass. Sunday.

CHAMPAGNE—Albert Andre, aged 3
years and 10 months, infant son of
Joseph and Enima Chanjuagne, did
today at the home of his parents, 7
Carmine street. Burial took place at
4 o'clock this afternoon in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

## Healthy Bowels

rom infancy to old age, comes from stomach or bowels being out of order. Headaches, tired feeling, nervous

depression, weakness, spots before the eyes, bad breath sleeplessness, irrltability, dizziness and many other Fred A. Maddox, gasoline, 157 Paw-signs of sickness stop, if you went tucket boulevard. signs of sickness stop, if you treat the stomach and bowels right and get

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#### **FUNERALS**

Swanson of Virginia and Underwood of Alabama. He also was to see Representatives Alexander, democrat, Missourl, and John W. Balney, democrat, Illinois, and was to preside at the regular Tuesday cobinet meeting this afternoon.

The president may not leave Washington on his tour of the country until Aug. 15th, owing to the excessive heat. He will confer with Secretary Daniels today concerning the advisability of having the Pacific fleet awrit his arrival before entering Sar. Francisco harbor.

The president had expected to leave Washington Sanday but because of the heat wave Bear Admiral Grayson and Secretary Tunulty suggested that he postpone his departure. Secretary Tunulty said the trip would be made even should the senator at the president wanted to go to the country to explain things.

Before leaving the control the country to the president wanted to go to the country to explain things.

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HEROUX—The funeral of Mrs. One-sime Heroux took place this morning from her home, 310 Moody street. Solution in the home, 310 Moody street. Solution high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptist Church at 3 o'clock by Rev. Charles Denizot, O. M.I., assisted by Rev. Engenc Turcotte, O.M.I., as deacon, and Rev. Apgustin Graton, O.M.I., as sub-wearon, The cholunder the direction of L. N. Gibbault, who also presided at the organ rendered the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by J. E. Nolet and Mr. Gullbault. The bearers were Messrs Ouclette, Brouillette, Landry and Beaulleu. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Gullbaume Outlette, O.M.I. Fineral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

COWSIAS—The functal of Zona aboustas will take place from late home, 7 Howe street, this ernoon at 3 o'clock. Burlaf in St. espi's cemetery, Chelmsford. Untaker Joseph J. Sadowski in 17gc of functal arrangements.

charge of funeral arrangements.
THOMASSON—Died in this city, July
27, at his home, 452 Westford st,
Anders Thomasson. Prayers will be
held at the home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral, services will be held at the Swedish
Lutheran church at 2.30 o'clock.
Friends are respectfully invited.
Kindly omit flowers, Automobile
tortege. The funeral arrangements
are in charge of Undertaker William II. Saunders.

#### Council Honors Paige Continued

William J. Collins, sidewalk, 552 Rogers street; Jeremiah Balley, sidewalk, 561-563 Rogers street.

be accepted; petition of E. M. and J. the resolutions as follows:

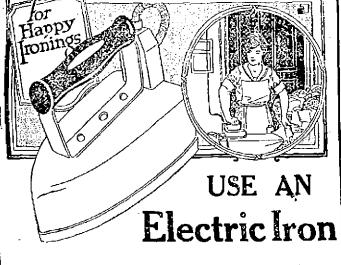
A. Breen, that a sidewalk be laid in Whoreas: Charles D. Paige Fitzgerald, et al., that Waugh street

195 Hall street; A. Guilmette, garage and gasoline, 335 Hildreth street, and

The pelition of Peter Pharsoulas for a license to keep and sell firearms

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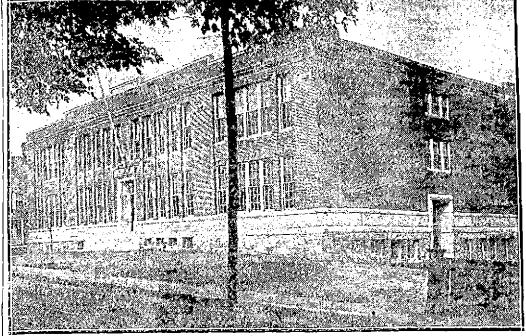
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29-31 MARKET STREET

# The New Roosevelt Grammar School at Maynard



graph of the Roosevelt grammar school cases and built-in wardrobes, recently erected in the town of May.

The school has a gravity s nard and planned and supervised by nard and planned and supervised by Architect Edward B. McGirr, 6 Beacon street, Boston. The general features of the building have already been described in The Sun.

The building is two stories high \$70,000.

At the request of the mayor it was the passage of the resolutions and the voled to authorize the purchasing five members of the council voted in agent to sell a certain pile of scrap from now in the board of health yard.

Presentation to Mr. Paige

on about matters in which the council seemed to be deeply absorbed and gradually Mr. Paige's expression of our feeling."

that at the previous meeting of the council Commissioners Morse and to remain in the city clerk's office appreciation of the government to Mr. ditor in the centre.

Pattian of Fetham M. Paige for his service as auditor. This Mr. Paige then responded in part as had been done and the mayor read follows:

Mr. Palge that an engrossed copy of

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The school has a gravity system of

with the latest equipment including the material salvaged and used in this from the building department at 454 Market street was referred to the resolutions would be sent to him was accepted this morning at the local Mayor Thompson and Commissioner as soon as prepared. He then asked City Clerk Flynn to call the roll on

Continuing, the mayor said: "Mr. Paige, I'm reminded that these things are very pretty and will undoubledly The mayor then asked City bring back many pleasant memories of Messenger Monahan to get City your career at city ball. But I believe your career at city hall. But I believe that it is fitting that we should express Messenger Monanan to get City
Auditor Paige, ostensibly on a matter of business. Mr. Paige appeared
and the mayor asked him to wait a
minute while he transacted a little
more business. Mr. Paige waiten
patiently while His Honor rambind
on about matters in which the council
on about matters in which the council
to but we could not see you leave

Finally the mayor arose and said that at the previous meeting of the amount and as he did so the men and council Commissioners Morse and women employes of the hall filed into Donnelly had been instructed to draw the chamber and took their places

up resolutions suitably expressing the around the room with the honored au-

"Mr. Mayor and ladies and gentlethe resolutions as follows:

A. Breen, that a sidewalk be laid in Foster street, and the reports of Commissioner Murphy on the petitions of Fred L. Carr for a sidewalk in Middlesex street and Samuel Patenaude for a sidewalk in Plymouth street.

Commissioner Morse reported favorably on the following petitions and the necessary licenses were granted: Joseph Albert, garage and gasoline, 195 Hall street; A. Guilmette, garage and gasoline, and gasoline, 335 Hildreth street, and sidewalk in granted and gasoline, and gasoline, 335 Hildreth street, and and gasoline guidance: and guidance: an all, for the kindness you have shown me in this gift and I shall always remember my associations here real pleasure. I thank you all."

The council then adjourned until Sept. 2 and Mayor Thompson said he believed that this was a fitting opporexpress personally their sentiments to Mr. Paige. A line was formed and everybody present shook hands with the congratulation.

#### SUN BREVITIES

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Elias J. McQuade at their me in Huntington street.

Miss Antoinette Alexander of Moody street, Pawtucketville, will spend the next two weeks at Old Orchard beach. Dr. J. F. Krasnye and Henry Amedea Archambault will leave tomorrow on a two-weeks' automobile trip through the state of New York.

George Coutres of 318 Salem street

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mated that the cost of a similar build ing at current prices including founds

tion would be at least 40 per cent more.

basement and direct radiation in each or \$98,000. classsroom. The cost per room was The cost per cubic foot, interior con tents, was 23 cents. We are informed by an expect on building that if simi-lar simplicity of design and strict econ-The building is two stories high \$10,000.

Architect McGirr, however, explains by an expect on building that if similaring sub-base and superstructure of selected brick and natural limetation that the school was built on the four-stone trimmings. It has 16 rooms, each dation walls of a former schoolhouse addition, the cost should not be any-school addition. The cost should not be any-school addition, the cost should not be any-school addition.

service with the infantry.

Mrs. Samuel Grondine and her

weeks trip to Canada. They visited In Montreal, Quebec, St. Anno de la Albert have returned after a four Pesade, Farnam and other places of Arthur F. Hell of Bockland Me. son of Arthur W. Hall of this city

recently has been appointed chief mission of which Hon. Obadiah Gardner, formerly United States senator from Maine, is chairman. Thomas C. Mooney of 50' Churc

street has been honorably discharged from the United States navy after three years' service, the major portion of which was spent on the U.S.S. North Carolina, He made 15 overseas trips and had the rating

# LOWELL GIRLS TO CAMP

for girls received word last night that mouth, N IL, situated very near the water, would he available for local use
during the week of August 4 and the
week of August 16. During the latter

Mr. Thomas Matte, buyer for the
drapery department, has returned from
a two weeks' vacation spent in Nova week the entire accommodations of the Scotla. camp will be at the command of the Lowell club, while during the week of August 4, ten girls from this city may be sent to live with other community club girls from Portsmouth and New-

The Lowell club has diligently sought a camp since early summer, but without success and finally despaired of now secured is a considerable distance away, true enough, but arrangements will be made whereby the individual cost will be slight. The camp is known as the Sagamore

club and is a beautiful building fitted for camp usage by the remodeling or Shoe shine. Coughlin's, 10 Prescottst. the property of the Community Service J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth Bldg., clubs of Newburyport and Portsmouth. a summer residence. By a lease it is but has been sub-leased to the Lowel



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SUMMER days are days of circless living, kitchens too hot for Cooking, cold limines at the homes of friends, open-air picnics, with the result that many a family is down with indigestion.

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rangements have been made whereby in Concord, N. H. . ten girls may enjoy a week there carlier in the month.

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# THEIR VACATIONS

The following personal items were gathered this morning at the Bon Marche Dry Goods Co. and A. G. Pollard

Bon Marche Co .- Miss Ruth Ander son, buyer for the ribbon department is spending two weeks at Revere beach

Miss Juliette Gervals, of the under wear department, has returned from two-weeks' vacation spent at Old Orchard beach. Mlss Ethel West of the silk depart-

ment is enjoying a two weeks' vaca-tion, during which she expects to make daily trips to the beaches along the Miss Katherine Fltzpatrick of the

kuit underwear department will spend the next two weeks at Old Orchard Miss Katherine Roach of the pattern department will spend the next two weeks visiting friends and relatives in

nearby citles.
Miss Margaret Riley of the hosiery department will spend the next two weeks at Green Harbor.

Miss Diana Lavole, buyer for the corset department will spend the next two weeks at Wells beach. Mr. Fred A. DuBois, buyer for the

silk and dress goods department, will leave Saturday on a two-week's fish-ing trip to Winthrop, Me. Mr. Samuel Lemieux, window trim-

mer and sign painter. has returned from a week's slay at Chicago.

Mr. Phil. Duval, buyer for the donestic art and linen department, will leave on Monday on a week's trip to vew York to look over the fall goods for his department.

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Miss Mary Kilroy of the main office,

Miss Affee Sauvageau of the hosiery

Miss Maria Walker of the hosiery department is enjoying her vacation

at Nantucket, Mass. Miss Margaret Crowley of the jewel-

ry department is enjoying her vaca-tion at Lynn beach. Miss Grace McDermort of the ribbon department is stopping at Bethlehem,

Mrs. Brown of the shoe department is solourning at Revere beach. Miss Harriet Jarvis of the neckvear department is visiting at Whit-

Miss Mildred Paine of the embroidery department is enjoying her vacaion at the White Mountains. Miss Jennio Dunn of the cash office is the guest of relatives at Dunstable

Miss Ida Grandchamp of the glove denartment has returned from a two Miss Helen Cass of the notion dopartment has returned from a

ing trip at South Chelmsford, Me. SHOE COBILERS WANTED

Shoe cobblers are in demand at Camp Devens, according to Examiner Cronin of the United States employment bureau. The wages are \$110 a month, and board and room at the camp may be had for \$7 a week. oureau, 119 Merrimack street, will do

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The Gables comprises the southwest corner of Lexington and Hesperus The Gables comprises the southwest corner of Lexington and Hesperus Avenue—diagonally across from the Occasside Hotel and on the opposite corner from the Charles II. Bull cottage. The Fox Cottage is on Lexington Avenue—next south from The Gables. The location of the two properties is unexcelled at Magnolia—unless it be a location on the ocean front although the two properties are wilhin six hundred feet of the water, be it east or south or west. These two complete summer residences are substantial and nice-looking and in strict keeping with the summer settlement and environment of which they are an exceptionally desirable part. Each is in 50cd repair (particularly inside), is electrically lighted throughout, all windows have shades and fixtures and screens, and there is open plumbing in good repair (particularly inside), is electrically lighted throughout, all windows have shades and fixtures and screens, and there is open plumbing throughout. Both houses in recent years, with the exception of the last two scasons, have been leased by the management of the Occanside Hotel (for \$3150 per season) and occupied by guests of this hotel—each house is furnished and ready for occupancy. There is a land area of 10,337 sq. ft. with the Gables—having a frontage of 92 ft. on Lexington Avenue and 112 ft. furnished and ready for occupancy. There is a land area of 10,331 sq. it. with The Gables—having a frontage of 92 ft. on Lexington Avenue and 112 ft. on Hesperus Avenue; and there is a land area of 9218 sq. ft. with the Fox Cottage—having a frontage of \$2 ft. on Lexington Avenue and a depth of 112 ft. The Gables has a main entrance on each avenue—the Lexington Avenue fit. The Gables has a main entrance on each avenue—the Lexington Avenue front has more frequently than otherwise been occupied as a summer home of a family (six successive seasons by one family), and the rooms of the Hesperus Avenue front have been occupied by guests of the Oceanside. The Lexington Avenue end of The Gables has nine rooms and two square halfs and two bathrooms and open fireplace and an abundance of closet room—on, its three floors, with dining room and kitchen in a light basement also a laundry, and a light room and a collar; and there is a 12 ft. veranda at the entrance. The Hesperns Avenue side of The Gables has four rooms and two bathreoms and two open fireplaces and broad balcony on two sides and two backnesses and two open members and two sides and broad verands at the chirance, on the first floor; has four rooms and two hathrooms and tollet room (on stair landing) and two open fireplaces and balcony on two sides, on the second floor; has five rooms and broad hallway on the third floor; together with two rooms in light basement, also a celler; and there is an abundance of closet room on each floor. The Fox Cottage, bas:-on first floor three large rooms and large reception hall and two open fireplaces and bathroom (formerly butlers) pantry); on the second floor five rooms and hall and bathroom and three open fireplaces, front and rear stairs; on the third floor two rooms and hall and set tubs and stove, tollet room, and also an excellent cellar. The premises will be thrown open for examination and inspection daily for the six days will be thrown open for examination and inspection duly for the six days next preceding the day of sale. Fifty per cent, of the purchase money can undoubtedly remain upon mortgage. The sale will take place upon the promises regardless of any condition of the weather on Friday, the first day of August nineteen hundred and nineteen commencing promptly at four o'clock in the afternoon with The Gables. The purchaser of The Gables are the succession with or satisfactority stepre to the succioneers \$1500 just as o'clock in the atternoon with The Gables. The purchaser of the papers must deposit with or satisfactorily steure to the suctioneers \$1500 just as soon as the property is struck off—and the purchaser of the Fox Cottage must do the same with \$1000. All inquiries must be made at the office of the auctioneers.

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